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# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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## 2 POLICEWOMEN DIE IN CRASH

### NO SUCH THING AS LIBERTY NOW, MUSSOLINI SAYS

#### 'Exists Only in Mind of Philosophers.'

LONDON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—"I maintain there can be no such thing as liberty," Benito Mussolini, the Italian premier, is asserted to have said to a correspondent of the Daily Express in Rome. "Liberty exists only in the imagination of philosophers, who seek the impractical philosophy from the sky. My philosophy is drawn from very near the earth for those of the earth."

Asked whether he was content with the fruits of his philosophy as materialized in Fascism, Mussolini replied: "Fully content. Fully content with Fascism—with its results, with its future promises."

**Can't His Ideal.**

Following out his idea that liberty is impossible, the premier went on: "Civilization is the invention of personal liberty. In the long run it resolves itself into a matter of space—more space, more liberty—and those who would benefit from the advantages of civilization must necessarily pay in the coin of personal freedom."

"Mass cannot govern mass; quantity cannot govern quantity," Mussolini added. "Noticing a bust of Julius Caesar over the premier's desk, the interviewer asked him why he worked all the time with Caesar peering over his shoulder. Mussolini's face, says the writer, took on an inspired expression and his voice sounded strangely moved as he replied, 'he is my ideal, my vision, Julius Caesar is the greatest man that ever lived.'"

**Desires Europe's Decadence.**

Talking of the prospects of Europe, Mussolini said: "Europe has an enormous reserve of vitality. There is nothing decadent about the old continent. Many centuries must elapse before there will be even a possibility of any deterioration in her strength or morale. Europe has nothing to fear in spite of what certain alarmists try to propagate. Besides, if Europe were in a state of decline, Italy would be the weakest of her countries, considering that she is the most ancient. But Italy is very strong and vigorous. Nothing can stop her advance."

Asked whether he saw any danger to the white races in the uprisings if North Africa, Mussolini replied: "None at all. Europe is not done yet. She need have no apprehension when Islam knocked at the gates of Vienna not so long ago, it was in vain; and it would be no again if ever she got so far."

**Subtracted Debt Question.**

The premier sidetracked questions about Italy's debt with "why ask me about the debt?" We have shown the signs of good will in taking the initiative in negotiations to pay what we are able to pay."

Replying to a question as to whether he favored prohibition, Premier Mussolini said: "No. Why should I seek to deprive the people of their personal enjoyment? I have given up drinking alcohol myself for ten years, except on some special occasion. But that is no reason for me to impose my taste on the nation. I am, however, very keen on a law to protect the younger generation from the ravages of alcoholism."

### NEWS SUMMARY

#### LOCAL

Two noted Chicago policewomen killed by train near North Judson, Ind. Page 1.

Building survey of 36 states shows gain for 1925 over 1924. Page 1.

W. R. Moorhouse dies suddenly in Wisconsin; was member of Thompson cabinet. Page 3.

Marchesa, for whom extortion warrant is obtained, checks out of hotel; believes she has fled. Page 6.

Chicago girl, U. of C. graduate, killed by train; family discredits suicide theory. Page 7.

Anton J. Cernak, president of county board, taken ill; condition not grave. Page 7.

Thousands attend uptown pageant on opening night. Page 7.

Mystery surrounds death of whole sale fruit dealer found in Summit canal. Page 11.

John Scallie, Genna gunman, goes on trial today for murder of police man. Page 11.

States that Bill Yankee larder one big smile, Arthur Evans' trip of 4,500 miles proves. Page 12.

Widening of about twenty roads linking Chicago and Midwest, proposed by makers of traffic survey. Page 13.

Paddy Ryan leaps off horse on street and bulldozes him in 25.5 seconds before rodeo throng. Page 17.

#### DOMESTIC

No deadlock on Belgian debt, Coolidge says after talking with Secretary Mellon and Senator Smoot. Page 1.

Congressional leaders tell Coolidge: Income taxes may be reduced next March. Page 2.

Mr. Robert Borden predicts Canada will send minister to United States in near future. Page 3.

Reservists' zeal breathes life in war of make-believe at Sparta; imagination fills camps in ranks. Page 4.

Long day of drill life begins for 334 division guardsmen at Camp Grant; new police and firemen, and firemen, fight among them. Page 5.

U. S. court upholds Connecticut law imposing tax on movie films brought into state. Page 10.

New York City police get busy to prevent vote frauds in hot primary on Sept. 15. Page 16.

#### FOREIGN

Thirty persons hurt when Vienna police chase anti-Jewish rioters at opening of Zionist congress. Page 1.

Italian premier says there can be no such thing as liberty. Page 1.

Victor Berger, in Paris, hopes United States will use debt situation to make Europe disarm. Page 2.

French attack Rifian positions during African sandstorm; eyewitness tells. Page 3.

Gay women, wearing billions in jewels, open Deauville season; blonde in bathing flights amazes casino. Page 14.

Strikes close many postoffices in China; guards fire on cadets. Page 14.

Canadian town of St. Jerome starts Passion play after training of many years. Page 15.

#### WASHINGTON

Plane with Macmillan expedition discovers hitherto uncharted mountain range in Arctic. Page 1.

American and Canadian officials will confer soon on border patrols to check smuggling. Page 15.

SPORTING.

Gertrude Ederle starts attempt to swim the English channel. Page 1.

Blankenship runs his string of consecutive wins to seven as Sox cuff Tigers, 3 to 2. Page 20.

Cubs tackle Giants in first series today. Page 20.

Giants nose out Phils, 3 to 2, and ain't half game on Pirates. Page 20.

Floyd Fitzsimmons almost convinces he has Dempsey-Willis bout. Page 20.

Women's crew in Tribune water carnival first to race here. Page 21.

E. Burke, with 63, is medalist in first boys' county meet. Page 21.

Miss Lee Fogelson medalist in qualifying round of women's public parks tournament. Page 21.

Stars advance in first round of women's national net tournament. Page 21.

Foreign and American tennis stars win early tilts at Newport. Page 21.

Robert Direct wins feature race at North Randall. Page 22.

Jockey Harry Stuits takes Hawthorne spotlight by booting in three winners. Page 22.

#### EDITORIALS

More Inanity. The White Man Is Still Criminal Court Judge: Picking on Pershing: Dope and Crime: Calling Our Next Unpleasantness. Page 5.

MARKETS.

Stocks continue upward trend; rails take lead. Page 24.

Curtilment of United States cotton crop suggested as retaliation for British restriction on rubber. Page 25.

Merger of Yellow Manufacturing company and truck division of General Motors effective Sept. 1. Page 25.

Wheat to erratic, closing 1/16 up after early gains; corn less. Page 27.

Cattle, hogs, and sheep all sag as week opens. Page 27.

### TRAIN HITS AUTO KILLS MRS. BURT AND MISS CROT

#### Indiana Crossing Is Scene of Wreck.

(Pictures on back page.)

Mrs. Lulu Burt and Miss Marie Crot, policewomen of thirteen years service with the Chicago department, were instantly killed yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train on a grade crossing one mile east of North Judson, Ind.

The two women were on furlough and had been staying at Mrs. Burt's summer cottage at Bass Lake, Ind. Early in the afternoon they started for a dance with Mrs. Burt at the wheel. Investigation by authorities at North Judson indicated that they were on the crossing, which is one of the most dangerous in the section, without seeing the train. The crash carried the automobile 100 feet and completely demolished it.

Chief of Police Collins, Chief of Detectives William Shoemaker and Capt. John Siega, head of the detective bureau's motor squads, all paid high tribute to the character and efficiency of Mrs. Burt and Miss Crot.

**Tribute from Schoemaker.**

"They were capable and fearless officers and in addition they had the best interests of the unfortunate, especially the women, with whom they came in contact at heart," said Chief Schoemaker. "They were without superior as policewomen and aided in solving many crimes which, without their work would still be mysteries."

Capt. Siega, the immediate superior of Mrs. Burt, declared she was one of the most able woman detectives in the country.

"So successful did she become in her early years with the detective bureau," he said, "that the United States department of justice borrowed her for the duration of the war. She was in charge of all the governments' women prisoners in this area, and while secrecy concerning her activities was maintained by the government, it is known that her work was regarded as highly commendable."

Policewoman Burt was the best pistol shot among the women members of the department, and, according to Capt. Siega, was willing to walk into any place that any policeman would visit.

#### Captured Woman Bandit.

"She never backed down, even with the hardest boiled criminals," he said. "She and her partner, Mary Boyd, took care of all the cases at the bureau in which the aid of women was needed."

He then recalled that it was largely through the work of this team that Gertrude Ederle, woman bandit, was arrested recently. Another exploit of hers was the arrest of two pickpockets on a North avenue car after they had robbed a passenger.

Seeing the thieves at work, she commanded them to go with her to the Hudson avenue station. The pickpockets laughed at her and made profane remarks. Mrs. Burt calmly drew her revolver and covered the pair.

**Pair Taken to Station.**

"You come with me," she said, "or I'll show you whether a policewoman can shoot." The pair, properly cowed, went to the station and were later convicted.

Mrs. Burt was 59 years old and is survived by a son, Russell B. Burt, an attorney, 1329 Lunt avenue. Recently she became a grandmother and in order to be near her grandchild moved to an apartment at 945 North Ashland avenue. She was the widow of Marion Burt, who died about a year ago.

Miss Crot, who was 38 years old, was a sister of Sgt. William Crot of the detective bureau. Of striking personality, she was used in work where a woman detective could use her charm to extract secrets from law-breakers.

**Miss Crot Law Graduate.**

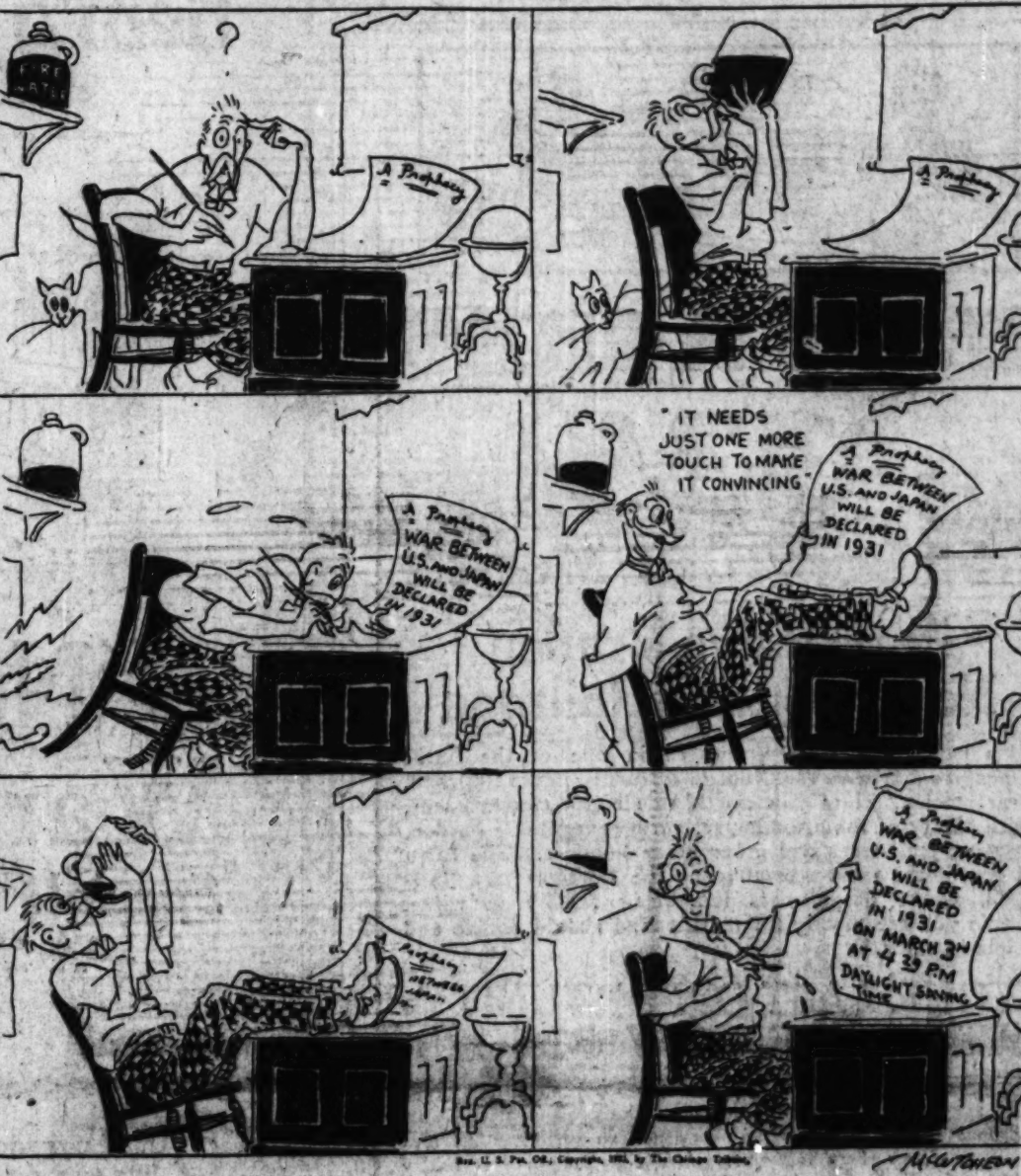
Recently she had been attached to the South Clark street station, where she made a specialty of catching "booster vamps" seeking rides in automobiles with strange men. On June 18, 1920, Miss Crot was graduated from the De Paul university law school and was admitted to the bar. She stated at the time that she had no intention of giving up police work, which she considered her life career, and took the training in law only because it would make her a more efficient policewoman.

With her father, Peter Crot, and her sisters she lived at 6235 South Sangamon street.

(Details of Cook county auto accident, page 4.)

## No Belgian Debt Deadlock—Coolidge

### A BRITISH NAVAL WRITER DOES HIS SUMMER PROPHEYSY



### GERTRUDE OFF ON ATTEMPT TO SWIM CHANNEL

#### BULLETIN

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Aug. 16.—(Special).—Gertrude Ederle began her attempt to swim the English channel at 7:09 o'clock this morning. She was brought here by a tug which left Boulogne at 5:20.

#### CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Aug. 17.—

Gertrude Ederle was ready and anxious to start on her great swim of the English channel. When she awoke from a ten hour sleep today she said, "How I wish tomorrow was today."

Miss Ederle showed no dread of her approaching task, no nervousness—just girlish enthusiasm to get into the water. She did not concern herself with the weighty conferences among her trainers.

"Just look after all these details," she told her chaperone, Miss Vella. "My job is to swim the channel."

It was determined to send the American girl into the water at the point west, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska, were about 24 per cent larger in volume than those leased for the corresponding month of last year.

Contemplated new work reported in July for that month was stated amounted to \$152,192,000. This is a decrease of 18 per cent from the amount reported in June, but a 25 per cent gain over the amount reported in July last year.

**How Cities Rank.**

A table which was prepared by the Dodge corporation shows the relative valuation of construction in twenty cities for the first seven months of 1924 and 1925, as follows:

### July Building Figures Top Those of 1924

Chicago's building program for the first fifteen days of August has exceeded the \$10,000,000 mark, while a survey of building activities in thirty-six states just completed by the F. W. Dodge corporation places the valuation of the new construction in those states for last month at \$29,000,000.

The valuation of last month's building program on a nation-wide basis dropped below the construction activities of April and June. In comparison with July of 1924, however, construction for the same month this year was greater in volume by approximately 53 per cent.

**Better Last Year's Mark.**

In the Dodge corporation survey it was pointed out that construction contracts let last month for the central west, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska, were about 24 per cent larger in volume than those leased for the corresponding month of last year.

Contracts issued last month in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Northern Michigan amounted to \$1,867,000. In Texas the contracts amounted to \$1,165,300.

The total construction valuation for June in the twenty cities is placed at \$212,039,516, while the July permits amounted to \$225,556,516.

### THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1925.

Summer, 9:01; sunset, 7:40; moon rises at 5:58 a. m., Wednesday. Venus in the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Fairly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; some likelihood of an occasional shower or thunderstorm; rather warm; gentle, shifting winds. Illinois—Fairly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; some possibility of locally heavy showers; continued warm.

#### TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 11 A. M.	MINIMUM, 4 A. M.
3 a. m. - 70	2 a. m. - 68
4 a. m. - 74	3 a. m. - 68
5 a. m. - 74	4 a. m. - 68
6 a. m. - 74	5 a. m. - 68
7 a. m. - 74	6 a. m. - 68
8 a. m. - 74	7 a. m. - 68
9 a. m. - 74	8 a. m. - 68
10 a. m. - 74	9 a. m. - 68
11 a. m. - 74	10 a. m. - 68

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock last night, 70. Normal for the day, 73. Excess since Jan. 1, 959 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. trace. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.88 inches.

Barometer's pressure, 8 a. m., 30.08; 8 p. m., 30.03.

Hardest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour from the southwest, at 3:55 p. m.

(Official weather table on page 27.)

### Vienna Police Rout Anti-Jew Mobs; 30 Hurt

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

VIENNA, Aug. 17.—Thirty persons demonstrating against Jewish delegates to the Fourteenth Zionist congress, which opened here today were badly hurt tonight when police with drawn sabers charged a great crowd. More than fifty arrests were made. It was not until late this evening that order was restored. All the cafes have been closed.

The fascists who are protesting against the presence of the Jews in the city assert that they will continue the demonstration tomorrow. A heavy police patrol is guarding the Jewish quarter of the city.

Following the rioting of today, the Zionist congress may transfer its deliberations to another city, near Vienna, probably Karlsruhe. The fascists disordered brought the heaviest protests from the Jewish delegates to the Vienna authorities. The delegates are demanding protection.

**Threaten Death to Delegates.**

Radical fascists in trying to frighten away the Zionists declared that if the conference were held many delegates would go home in coffins. Fascist organizations then announced a "German day" with a demonstration against the Jews timed for the official opening of the session.

The police forbade the assembly of the fascists, while the chief of police appealed to the leaders to hold the hot headed younger members in check. The chief of police pointed out that there would be many wealthy American and British delegates who would spend money freely, but the appeal made little impression on the demonstrators, except only to send prices higher.

The Zionist session within the Concert hall appeared as if it might become almost as stormy as the one on the streets.

### CONFERS WITH MELLON, SMOOT ON FINAL TERMS

#### No Better Treatment than Britain Got.

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 17.—(Special).—Irreducible terms for the funding of Belgium's debt were agreed on today by President Coolidge, in conference with Secretary Mellon, and Senator Smoot, (Rep., Utah.) representing the United States debt commission, for submission to the Belgian commissioners when the negotiations are resumed in Washington tomorrow afternoon.

Secretary Mellon himself is authority for the statement that these terms of settlement will not constitute a basis for negotiations with other nations. Their debts will be considered in relation to the ability of each to pay.

**Coolidge Explains Conference.**

The conference ended at 11:45 when President Coolidge issued the following statement in his own handwriting: "Secretary Mellon and Senator Smoot have reported to the President the details of the Washington conference. No deadlock has developed. The secretary and the senator came to inform the President of the proposals before making the final agreement. The conference will be resumed in Washington at 3 p. m. Tuesday, when it is expected the final agreement may (it had been written 'will,' but was changed) be reached, after which a full complete statement will be given to the press by the American commissioners."

It is understood that the Belgians will not modify in any respect the terms decided on, as they have been made as favorable as is consistent with good business and the attitude of congress. And it is believed they will be accepted without much parley.

**British Terms May Prevail.**

As the American debt commission and the President have no authority to offer terms differing from those on which Great Britain settled, it Belgium and the other debtor nations are to be treated more liberally the President will have to submit the agreements to congress for ratification.

The belief exists that this conference today agreed to adhere to the interest rates Great Britain is paying on her war loan and that the only liberality or advantage that will be offered Belgium and the other nations will be in regard to the date of maturity. Great Britain had sixty-two years in which to fund her debt at the rate of 3 per cent, the first ten years and 1/2 per cent thereafter.

It also was provided that Great Britain could meet her obligations with Liberty bonds. She took advantage of this clause in the contract and bought liberally some years ago when the bonds were below par, thus saving large amounts.

**Old Place for the Parley.**

The conference was held on the plane, which early this morning President and Mrs. Coolidge, assisted by servants, screened from the public gaze by taking up sheets. It was perhaps the oddest place for such a gathering ever selected by any President of the United States, this parley in an out of the way village on the mountain top, twelve miles from a railroad.

Later Secretary Mellon, in conversation with the correspondents, said that the agreement "saved 1000" by the commissioners' efforts to hold inviolate the different proposals had been kept religiously during the negotiations at Washington. Because of this agreement, he said, he could not divide in any respect the decision reached at the conference with the President.

"I believe we will arrive at an agreement with Belgium," he said.

**Treat Each Nation Individually.**

"Will the agreement affect the principle on which this government settles with other nations?" he was asked.

"Not at all," he replied. "The debt of each nation will be considered on its ability to pay."

It was further explained by Mr. Mellon that each nation had contracted its debt without consultation with other nations, and the United States felt free to settle with each according to its present financial condition.

If an agreement is reached tomorrow, the papers should be ready for final action in time for the Belgians to sail for home Saturday, as they have planned.

**Belgium Doubts Deal Now.**

Brussels, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The foreign office announced that all news items printed here which purport to describe

### VIENNA, Aug. 17.—A group of Zionists making an excursion on a chartered steamer on the River Danube were stoned today at St. Langenpern and their steamer was fired on at Korneuburg, nine miles northwest of Vienna, by an excited crowd. No casualties were reported.

### TYPHOON FLOODS JAPAN, CAUSING HEAVY DAMAGES

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

TOKIO, Aug. 15.—A series of severe storms are ravaging western Japan causing heavy property damage and some loss of life. A typhoon yesterday marooned 4,000 climbers on Mount Fuji, driving refugees to caves for twenty-four hours to avoid numerous slides. The village of Oshimura, on the slope of Fuji, was hit by an avalanche, destroying sixty houses and damaging two hundred. The fatalities have not yet been reported.

A slide on Akashi mountain near Kofu buried several houses and six persons were killed. A slide at the Bengatake summer resort swept the hotel into the Arigawa river. Six are missing.

The town of Seto, near Nagoya, is submerged and cut off. A party of seven excursionists are cut off on an island in the Tamagawa river near Tokio and attempts to rescue by airplane have failed.

#### 46 Warships Due to Be Scrapped by British Navy

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Forty-five British warships are expected to be scrapped in consequence of a naval order at Portsmouth today forbidding dockyards to handle destroyers of the R class for any purpose.

#### Lightning Kills Couple Embracing Under Tree

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Mexico City, Aug. 17.—The charred bodies of Julia Martinez and Delino Caliente, sweethearts, were found under a tree in the suburban town of San Pedro this morning, where they had been killed by a bolt of lightning last night. The bolt, after passing through the bodies of the couple as they sat embracing each other, wandered across the ground in various directions, wounding other persons. A similar bolt two weeks ago killed a number of students under similar conditions and wounded a half dozen others.

#### Lawyer Collapses During Court Plea; Dies Soon After

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Attorney James Wolfe, 7811 Leola avenue, collapsed yesterday while he was arguing a case in the Stockyards police court and died as he was being carried to an ambulance. Death is attributed to heart disease. Attorney Wolfe was 48 years old and was a former police sergeant. A member of the Chicago Bar association, he had been practicing law for five years.

#### Going Away?

No need of missing a single issue of The Tribune! Let it follow you on your vacation.

The Daily Tribune (six days a week) will be mailed to you anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan or Wisconsin for fifty cents a month.

Each subscription must be accompanied by remittance, or you may order from your carrier.

### ITCH TENTS AT CAMP GRANT.

aham Prather, has stacked arms.

(Story on page 8.)



### NATIONAL GUARDSMAN'S TRAINING

ten police (K. P.). On the first day performed by offenders against the

(Story on page 8.)



### CAMP GRANT. The tanks arrived

composed of the National Guard of

own power. (Story on page 8.)



### LDEN JUBILEE. Canoe tilting

yesterday when various novelty

(Story on page 8.)



the state of the negotiations at Washington looking to the funding of the Belgian war debt to the United States, are devoid of foundation in fact. It was also said that the United States and Belgian governments jointly had decided to issue no communication whatsoever for publication so as not to hamper the negotiations.

Anger and bitterness continue to mark the comments of the Belgian press on the conference at Washington.

The optimistic tone of semi-official statements made in Brussels before the conference, which encouraged the hope that favorable conditions would be made for the payment of Belgium's debt to the United States, is resented as having misled public opinion.

The Nation Belge says promises have been broken and President Wilson's signature has become a scrap of paper.

#### OBJECT TO U. S. ADVICE

BY HENRY WALKER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Aug. 17.—A high French official told THE TRIBUNE today that the French government will never permit America to dictate the terms of the debt funding negotiations.

The report that the American debt commission has suggested that the Belgian government reduce its military expenditures in order to pay the interest on the Belgian debt has greatly excited French official circles and the French government has taken a formal or informal resolution to refuse to consider any American recommendations about higher taxes and reductions in expenditures, particularly expenditures for national defense, on the ground that this would constitute unwarranted interference with French internal affairs.

The French government has communicated its views to Belgium on this point beyond any doubt and the French decision will certainly stiffen the Belgian attitude.

"An International Problem."

"The international debt constitutes an international problem," Joseph Caillaux, finance minister, said in an interview today which threw further light on his line of action at Washington.

"Each of them undoubtedly forms the subject of separate discussion and should be examined on its own merits. But there is such a connection and such an interdependence between them that it becomes impossible to consider separate settlements limited to each of them. It is within these borders that the problem of the French debt to America and Great Britain must be studied in order to find an appropriate solution."

M. Caillaux announced that for the first time the British government has accepted the French viewpoint that France need pay only its war and post-war debts to Great Britain, according to her capacity to pay; therefore this has become the only question settled.

Consequently, M. Caillaux said that the British had reduced their claim for payment from \$10,000,000 (\$150,000,000) annually to \$15,000,000 (\$75,000,000) and France had offered to pay during the last negotiations \$1,500,000 (\$17,500,000)—a half in sterling and the other half in German marks.

The French government now takes it for granted that the United States must give equally good terms to France and unless the United States shows the same spirit, M. Caillaux will not send any delegation to Washington.

Regins Italian Debt Discussion.

ROME, Aug. 17.—(U.P.)—Giacomo De

### BERGER WANTS U. S. TO DISARM EUROPE BY DEBT SETTLEMENT

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Victor Berger, socialist congressman from Wisconsin, has arrived in Paris at the head of fifteen American delegates who are enroute to attend the international socialist conference at Marseilles. He told THE TRIBUNE that he would advocate the bringing of American pressure on Europe through the war debts to insure disarmament and peace.

"The United States should collect the last cent of its debts, if the European nations insist on maintaining large armies and spending money for military purposes," Mr. Berger explained. "I have seen more soldiers in France than all my life before, and it looks as if France were preparing for war. It is a result of the Versailles treaty, and it is all wrong."

"The United States cannot afford to let this state of affairs continue because so long as war is occupying Europe the latter will not have money to buy American merchandise, and the American farmers I represent cannot sell their products abroad."

Mr. Berger wants America to participate in a new peace conference and to forgive all or a part of the war debts, if Europe accepts a fair peace or disarmament.

Martino, Italian ambassador to the United States, arrived here today from America to discuss with his government the Italian debt situation. He went immediately to the foreign office where he conferred at length on pending questions between the United States and Italy.

NO DEMAND ON BELGIUM.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Nothing is known here, and there has been no intimation at any time, of any American demand on Belgium to reduce its army. Debt discussions have been conducted in secret and the participants have kept faith and observed confidence to an unusual degree. There has never been any foundation for stories of a threatened break in the negotiations or other wild reports which have been based on nothing but speculation. Some of these reports called abroad probably have caused equally unfounded uneasiness and speculation. At no time has there been even a rumor that a demand for reduction of the Belgian army figured in the discussions.

Married 50 Years; Die Twenty-four Hours Apart

Married for more than fifty years, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Blakemore of Glenwood, Ill., died within twenty-four hours of each other. Mr. Blakemore, who was 71 years old, died of pneumonia. Mrs. Blakemore, who has been an invalid for more than five years, passed away without being sold of his death. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the family residence. The couple will be buried together in Oakland cemetery at Thornton.



Have you hooked yours?

Our Men's Suit Sale has been a steady stream of business, but a glimpse between crowds shows lots of prizes still.

As you'd expect, when we put over 1500 suits into this clean-up!

Suits that were \$50 to \$60.

\$35!

Suits that were \$65 to \$75.

\$45!

### ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Rogers Feet Clothes  
Michigan Boulevard  
(at Washington St.)

CHEVROLET

An Economical Transportation

New Low Prices

on Closed Models

New Quality Features

on All Models

### TAX CUTS NEXT MARCH, LEADERS TELL COOLIDGE

Secretary Mellon Gives New Treasury Estimates

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—

President Coolidge was assured today that a substantial cut in federal income taxes will be made by congress before the payments for this year are due on March 15.

The assurance was given by Secretary Mellon, Senator Smoot, chairman of the finance committee, and Representative Tilson of Connecticut, floor leader of the Republican majority in the house.

These three party leaders discussed the tax situation with Mr. Coolidge at considerable length. It is understood that no definite figure was proposed

as to the extent of tax reduction, because it is too early to say just what the treasury surplus for the year and the demands of the government will be. The belief was expressed, however, that a cut of \$300,000,000, at least, could be made.

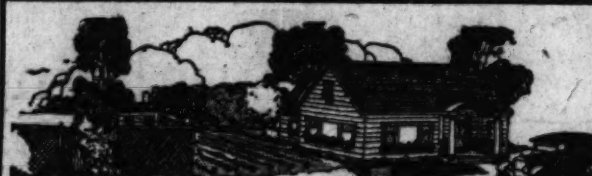
#### Favor Big Cut.

Both Senator Smoot and Representative Tilson favor cutting the maximum surtax on incomes of \$12,000 and more from 40 per cent to 20 per cent, or to 15 per cent if conditions warrant. They also favor making the normal tax on incomes of \$4,000 or less 1 per cent instead of 2; 2 per cent instead of 4 for incomes between \$4,000 and \$8,000, and 5 instead of 6 per cent on incomes over \$8,000.

Mr. Tilson assured the President today that the house would dispose of the tax bill in time for the senate to get through with it before March next. He expects the revision bill to be brought before the house by Chairman Green of the ways and means committee, probably before the Christmas holidays, and he does not expect any great delay in its consideration because of debate.

Secretary Mellon said before returning to Washington that he was not able to consider taxation in a comprehensive way until the estimates of the government had been received and the ways and means committee had given its sessions early next month.

He added that he hoped to see taxes reduced to the extent of \$300,000,000, but this figure was not definite because of debate.



### HALF ACRES

\$335

\$60 Down, \$6 Month

Park Ridge Branch  
Northwestern Railroad

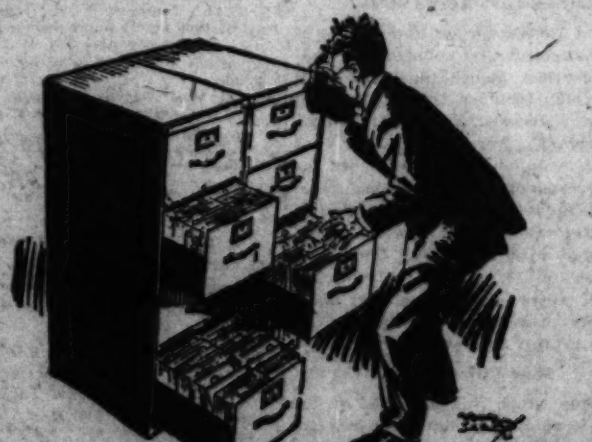
This beautiful property, located in one of the finest Chicago suburbs on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, near station. Here you can have all city conveniences, with plenty of room for house, garage, vegetable garden, flowers, fruit trees and other home luxuries. The town is one of the most attractive on the Northwestern Railroad, where property is increasing rapidly in value. While you are paying for it, this land should double and triple in value.

### YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY AT THESE LOW PRICES

Perhaps never again will you have the opportunity to buy this kind of property at these remarkably low prices. In comparison with other property not so well located and farther away from transportation, this property is really selling at bargain prices. The limited amount we have for sale compels us to ask you to act quickly before it is all sold. We have put thousands into their own homes and have started many a family on the road to independence. These people are our best references and among these people we invite your investigation. This is your golden opportunity to purchase an investment that will bring you big profits in remarkably short time.

Mail In the Coupon At Once!  
**A. T. McIntosh & Co.**  
160 N. La Salle St.  
Phone State 3783

Arthur T. McIntosh & Co.,  
160 N. La Salle St.,  
Chicago, Ill.  
Without obligation, please send me full details about your 1/2-acre tract as low as \$335 on the Park Ridge Branch of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad.  
NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....



The Dead Letter Office costs the government \$2,000,000 a year. But dead letters—lost in the files—annually cost business houses much more than that in lost time—lost business—lost profits.

Why risk such losses in your business? Call in Library Bureau, leader since 1876 in the creation, manufacture and sale of filing systems, equipment and supplies. Let us make yours a live-letter office; your correspondence and records filed accurately, found instantly, alive constantly; the systems chosen to suit your exacting needs.

Our professional analyses and recommendations are yours without obligation. Your phone call will bring an L. B. representative to your office.

### Library Bureau

Founded 1876

214 West Monroe Street Phone: Dearborn 4410

cause the situation did not yet permit of accurate calculations.

#### Would Kill Inheritance Tax.

Mr. Mellon feels that the financial condition of the government will permit of a reduction of the surtaxes to 15 per cent, and the cutting down of the normal taxes proportionately, with the lowest normal reduction from 3 to 1 per cent. He favors the federal government abandoning the inheritance taxes, but remarked that he could not attempt to say how far the general tax reduction program could go.

The secretary made it clear that he did not intend to recommend any tax reduction program but stood ready to advise with the ways and means committee and furnish technical information when it begins the preparation of the bill.

#### Opposes Bond Issues.

Mr. Mellon is opposed to bond issues for public buildings. Senator Smoot also is against such a proposal.

Mr. Smoot said he favors the federal government reducing the inheritance tax and continuing its collection with state and federal cooperation. His program would be for the federal government to collect such a tax and return

it to the states where there is an inheritance tax. This plan is aimed against states which are attracting residents by having no such tax.

#### Treasury Sees Reduction.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—(U.P.)—While treasury officials have as yet fixed upon no program of tax reduction for recommendation to congress, their studies of the situation convince them that government finances will at least bear a reduction of the surtax to 20 per cent and of the maximum normal tax to 5 per cent.

This would represent a cut of 1 per cent from the normal and take 20 per cent off the maximum surtax, the present rate being 40 per cent. These, of course, are not final figures, and it may be that an even lower reduction in the surtax will be proposed.

The attitude of the treasury on the so-called nuisance taxes, such as those on automobiles and accessories, has not been disclosed, but a number of leaders in congress have declared for a removal of all of these levies on the ground that they have a bad effect on business and constitute a nuisance to the public.

### GORDON THORNE BEING TREATED IN SANITARIUM

Gordon C. Thorne, son of one of the founders of Montgomery Ward and company and noted for numerous love affairs which have entangled him in divorce and breach of promise suits, is undergoing treatment in the Gibbs sanitarium, 4415 South Parkway, for diabetes, it was learned yesterday.

Thorne is under the care of Dr. Clarence A. Neymann. Both the physician and former Aid. U. S. Schwartz, Thorne's attorney, vigorously denied reports that Thorne had suffered a mental or nervous breakdown. No court action to place Thorne's affairs in the hands of an administrator is contemplated, they asserted.

Mr. Thorne entered the sanitarium a week ago.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcase beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, Aug. 15, on shipments sold out, ranged from 7.00 cents to 12.50 cents per pound and averaged 12.12 cents per pound.—Adv.

### Brown & McKinnon thank you—most sincerely.

They appreciate the warm welcome to their new Lake street location. It is highly gratifying to them to recognize there so very many old-time Brown & McKinnon patrons now active in this newly developing retail district.

BY FLOYD GIBBS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune.)

Aug. 17.—Retreat in the land of the rebels in the southernmost part of the country.

Abd-el-Kader and his followers, who had been fighting the enemy with the intention of driving them out of the country, are now in a state of retreat.

The tribe's rich country, just north of the Fez-Tan area, is now in the hands of the French. It numbers 8,000 square miles and is a rich and fertile land.

The French have been able to drive the rebels out of the country, and the French have now taken possession of the country.

The French have now taken possession of the country, and the French have now taken possession of the country.

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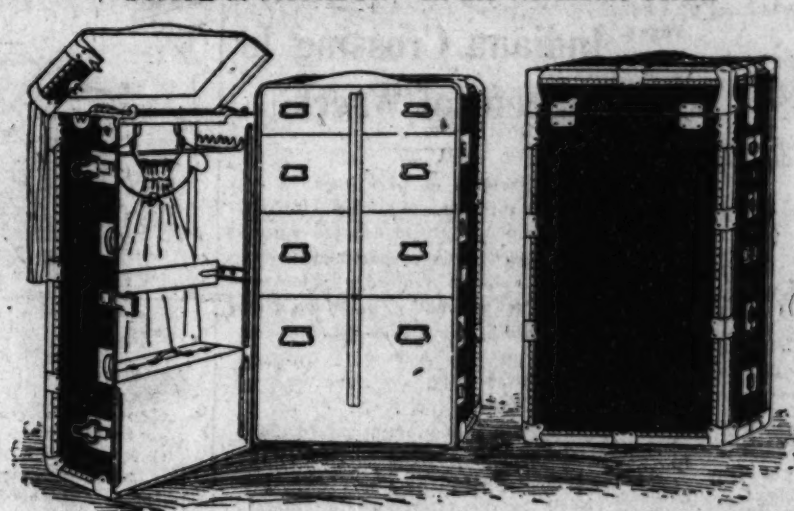
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### Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



### "Neverbreak" Wardrobe Trunks

Special Full Size Blue Ribbon Model  
—A Standard \$85 Value at

\$57.50

OUR Luggage department is out to do bigger things than it has ever done before. We've scoured the country to secure the most quality for the least money—and with our recognized standards of greater value giving, the superiority of this beautiful Neverbreak Wardrobe Trunk at this special price is unquestioned.

Built of 3 ply veneer, covered with hard vulcanized fibre and interlined. Reinforced shock absorbers, steel binding, steel brass plated, hand riveted hardware, self locking lock, locking bar, washable fabric lined, shoe box, ironing board, iron holder, laundry bag, hat compartment, etc. All drawers have wooden bottoms, reinforced.

With these superior features in mind, we invite you to compare.

Same Trunk, 3/4 Size, \$55. Steamer Size, \$52.50.



**Brown & McKinnon**  
thank you—  
most sincerely. They  
welcome to their new  
Lake street location.  
It is highly gratifying  
to them to recognize  
there so very many  
old-time Brown & Mc-  
Kinnon patrons now  
active in this newly de-  
veloping retail district.

**3 BROWN & McKIN-  
NON RESTAURANT.**  
LUNCH ROOMS DOWN  
TOWN, SERVING THE  
SAME KINDS OF FOOD  
AT THE COUNTERS  
THAT ARE SERVED  
AT THE TABLES.

If you have  
not found  
a fully satisfactory place  
in which to take breakfast,  
luncheon or supper, try  
Brown & McKinnon to-  
day. Note that 20 Quincy  
is open to midnight.

**Brown  
&  
McKinnon**

22 to 24 Lake Street  
Between State and Wabash  
Open 6 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

161 N. Wabash Ave.  
Between Lake and Randolph  
Open 6 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

20 Quincy Street  
Between State and Dearborn  
Open 6 A. M. to Midnight

**Nide Water  
Cypress**  
"The Wood Eternal"  
when used for  
foundation sills,  
siding, porches  
(supports, floors,  
steps, columns and  
rails), cornices and  
all exterior  
trim

**IS**  
Your  
Insurance  
of Durability  
because it is fortified  
with a natural preser-  
vative against the decay-  
producing agencies of  
moisture, bacteria,  
fungus growths and  
contact with the soil.  
Saves Repair Bills  
Identify "Tide-water"  
Cypress by the Arrow  
Trade-Mark below.  
Accept no other.  
Southern Cypress Mfrs. Ass'n  
180 Federal Bldg., New Orleans, La.  
1000 Union Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.  
Cypress  
Arrow

**Advertising Men  
Copy—Layout—Art**

A Chicago advertising agency  
two men—copywriter and artist.  
One of these men should have com-  
plete layout and creative ability.  
The accounts to be handled are prop-  
rietary and include the use of mag-  
azines, newspapers, trade papers and  
printed matter.  
This agency is well established for  
years and has made an excellent  
reputation for good men. Our own  
work is of this character.  
ADDRESS  
K. C. 267, Tribune

## FRENCH PLANES AND GUNS LOOSE TERROR ON MOOR

Fire Villages as Army  
Closes In on Rebels.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.  
(Special Tribune Press Service.)  
Tribune (by courier from Souk el Arabi  
Tribune, Aug. 17.—Retribution fell  
upon the land of the Beni Tsouit.  
This is the southernmost Moorish tribe  
that succumbed to Abd-el Krim's tri-  
bute and rebelled against the French.  
The enemy with rifles and am-  
munition which had been supplied by  
the French. It numbers 8,000 warriors.  
The tribe's rich country is located  
just north of the Fez-Taza road with  
an area of 400 square miles. It has  
been in rebellion for the last six weeks,  
representing a dangerous menace to  
the French line. Frequently the tribes-  
men have been seen in the mountains  
around the Fez-Taza railway, imper-  
ing the French North African high-  
way, the sole connection between Mo-  
rocco and Algeria.

**Villages in Flames.**  
Several airplanes and hundreds of  
cannon from posts located around the  
rebellious area opened an intensive  
bombardment at dawn today. Dozens  
of villages are now in flames and the  
whirlwind is burning.

The rebellious tribe is still unaware  
that the French have sprung a trap  
which they have been able to prepare  
with the assistance of thousands of  
reinforcements which are arriving  
from France daily. The entire area is  
surrounded on the west, south and  
east and the bombardment was only  
preliminary to the operations which  
will start at dawn tomorrow when one  
corps of twenty-five battalions,  
including numerous mobile columns,  
accompanied by cavalry and field guns,  
will drive into the mountains prepared  
to crush all resistance.

The Toub tribe will face the alterna-  
tive of death, surrender, or the slim  
chance of flight to the north, where it  
will encounter other columns.  
**Fight in Sand Storm.**  
(Special Tribune Press Service.)  
ALGERIA, French Morocco, Aug. 17.—  
(By Courier to Fez.)—Four thousand  
French troops battled an invisible en-  
emy yesterday during a howling  
blowing dust storm that hid the sun  
and made the battlefield a swirling  
pall of grit. Through the gritty gloom  
could be seen the flashes of rifles  
and the roar of machine guns.  
The battle was a desperate one, the  
French troops were handicapped by  
the suffocating dust storm.

A column of Senegalese infantry,  
Algerian cavalry, and one white bat-  
talion, all under the command of Gen.  
Vau, advanced through the  
brush under a high noon sun, despite  
the precautions for concealment. Rifles  
began whizzing at 4 o'clock.  
**Sharpshooters in Crags.**  
It was near daylight. Rifles sharp-  
shooters were posted on every summit  
their rifles spitting constantly. The  
column was across the river when the  
sun appeared. The Rifians were clear-  
ly visible then. Mounted French  
batteries opened up, deluging the  
mountain with hot metal, while two  
planes sailed above dropping bombs  
on the Rifian positions.  
The infantry had maneuvered into  
new open formation, covering a front  
of two miles as it advanced. Parties  
of from 50 to 100 were left behind to  
sweep the Rifians on the peaks and

## MacMillan Flyers Discover New Arctic Mountain Range

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—(AP.)—

A vast, uncharted stretch of Arctic  
mountain country has been traversed  
by aviators of the MacMillan expedi-  
tion in a flight to deposit supplies at  
their new base on Ellesmere island.  
Navy men aboard one of the planes  
reported they had seen many square  
miles of jagged, snow-covered peaks  
never looked on before by man. Deep  
valleys divided the towering ranges,  
and in one place there was an un-  
charted lake, frozen over.

The area thus explored was in the  
northwest section of Ellesmere island,  
known to geographers heretofore only  
by general outline.  
**One Plane Explores Alone.**  
The excursion into the unexplored  
interior was made yesterday by one  
of two planes which deposited sup-  
plies at Sawyer bay, just north of  
Foulke fjord. One plane developed  
serious trouble, but got back safely to  
her station at Etah, Greenland.

Commander Byrd was in the plane  
which swung northward to the inter-  
ior of Ellesmere island, and he de-  
scribed the trip today in this radio  
message to the navy department:  
"Found some open water in Sawyer  
bay. Land at 12:15 and located break  
in ice large enough to beach plane.  
There was much of great glacier near  
us and jagged cliffs."  
**Mile High Over Uncharted Peaks.**  
Went on alone at 5 a. m., to investi-  
gate Canon fjord at altitude of 5,000  
feet. Cleared mountains shown on  
chart and got over unexplored regions  
of Grinnell land (northwest section of  
Ellesmere island).  
"Found high uncharted mountains.

to guard the return of the infantry.  
It was dangerous work.  
At 7 o'clock the peak overlooking  
Skiffa, a mile and a half distant, was  
occupied by a convoy advancing from  
the open plain beneath. Another burst  
of artillery fire was directed at the  
peak, where the Rifian snipers were  
dashing for cover like rabbits. The  
enemy never was more than a quarter  
of a mile distant.

Suddenly the sky blackened. A hur-  
ricane of suffocating dust swept up the  
valley, hiding the sun in darkness that  
was pierced only by the flashes of the  
guns. The Rifians crept closer under  
cover of the storm.  
When the storm had passed the  
swelling troops moved forward in  
groups, the Rifians galloping a few  
hundred yards ahead, firing as they  
fled. Many of the retreating horsemen  
fell under the hot French fire. Finally  
the Skiffa post was reached.  
**Rebel Druses Give Up Prisoners.**  
PARIS, Aug. 17.—(AP.)—Dispatches  
from Beirut, Syria, report that the  
Jebel Druse tribesmen have surren-  
dered forty French soldiers whom they  
had captured in the recent fighting in  
the Jebel Druse district.

Reports from British sources of the  
French of Bedouin tribes and a mutiny  
among the Senegalese troops in Syria are  
here to be unfounded. There is no con-  
firmation here of reports that peace  
has been made with the Druses.

## TWO MARATHONS OF WAKEFULNESS CONTINUE TESTS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—(AP.)—  
Six of the eight George Washington  
university students, who spent sixty  
sleepless hours as subjects for scien-  
tific study, returned to more normal  
activities today after a 12-hour nap,  
but the other two, having slept four  
hours, resumed the marathon for an  
unannounced period.  
The deliberate defiance of Morpheus  
ended last night, but Prof. Fred Moss,  
who remained awake with the students,  
has not yet assembled the results of  
the various tests given his charges. A  
final examination was held today, after  
the students had slept, to determine  
their reactions after the long vigil.  
"There is no foot like an old foot,"  
he remarked.



Navy aviators aboard one of the  
planes with the MacMillan Arctic ex-  
pedition discovered a hitherto uncharted  
mountain country in their flight to es-  
tablish a new supply base on El-  
lesmere island, off the west coast of  
Greenland. The looped arrow shows  
the plane's route on the exploration  
trip.

Saw many square miles never seen  
before by man, covered with snow. There  
was an uncharted lake frozen over.  
The jaggedness, irregularity and many  
deep valleys presented a magnificent  
but awful spectacle. The air was the  
roughest ever experienced by us.  
"Reached high peaks that were com-  
pletely covered with clouds. Made ef-  
fort to get through but it was impos-  
sible. Returned."

## TOO OLD AT 88 TO WED, HIS PLEA FOR ANNULMENT

Circuit Judge Harry Fisher will be  
asked this morning to decide whether  
a man of 88 is too old to contract a  
valid marriage. Attorney Covey F.  
Grider will put the question in a peti-  
tion asking for annulment of the mar-  
riage of Henry W. Gustine, 88 years  
old, wealthy eccentric and a civil war  
veteran, to Mrs. Belle King Gustine,  
66 years old, widow of Ben King, Chi-  
cago and Michigan poet of thirty years  
ago.

Mrs. Gustine filed suit for separate  
maintenance last month, charging that  
her aged husband refused to support  
her in the manner to which she was  
accustomed. Attorney Frank J. Jacob-  
son, representing Mrs. Gustine, con-  
ferred with Attorney Grider, and an  
agreement was reached whereby Gus-  
tine paid his wife \$2,000, the separate  
maintenance suit was dropped, and the  
annulment plea was prepared.  
Gustine, in his home at 9338 Avenue  
H last night, admitted that the mar-  
riage had been a mistake on his part.

## GIRL WITH \$100, CLOTHED ONLY IN KIMONO, MISSING

Clad only in her night clothes and a  
light blue kimono, and taking with her  
a pocketbook containing \$100, Rita  
Beukema, 21 years old and reputed  
pretty, disappeared from her home at  
847 Lakeside place on Sunday night.  
It became known yesterday. Her par-  
ents believe that she is suffering from  
amnesia, has been lured away and  
robbed, or that she fell into the lake  
and was drowned.  
Miss Beukema, a stenographer, did  
not live with her parents and it was  
not until late yesterday that they were  
notified by the girl's friends that she  
was missing. Because of the money  
she carried it was feared she had  
fallen into the hands of robbers. Her  
friends thought when she left the  
house she was going to the beach.  
The police told the police that she  
had occasional lapses of memory.

## W. R. MOORHOUSE DIES SUDDENLY IN WISCONSIN

Held Place in Thompson  
Cabinet.

(Picture on back page.)  
William R. Moorhouse, insurance  
broker and former commissioner of  
public works, died suddenly yesterday  
at his country home on Trout Lake,  
near Woodruff, Wis. He was 55 years  
old.  
Born in Chicago, Mr. Moorhouse  
was graduated from Yale in 1894, en-  
tering immediately afterwards the em-  
ploy of his father, William H. Moor-  
house, a partner in the tobacco firm  
of Spaulding and Merrick, Inc., as a  
clerk.

**Gains Rapid Promotion.**  
He rose rapidly, becoming secretary,  
business manager, vice president, gen-  
eral manager and president, in 1912.  
Two years later he continued in the  
negotiations which resulted in his firm  
becoming a part of the American To-  
bacco company.  
William Hale Thompson, then  
mayor, appointed Mr. Moorhouse com-  
missioner of public works in 1915. His  
resignation in 1916 was marked by  
resolutions of regret adopted by the  
city council and in which his service  
to the city was highly commended.

**Enters Insurance Business.**  
After quitting civic affairs, Mr. Moor-  
house joined the insurance firm of  
Cory, Moorhouse and company, some  
years later continuing in the same  
business but independently with offices  
at 39 South La Salle street.

In November, 1896, he married  
Merry Mitchell at Ottumwa, Ia. He  
has two daughters, Phyllis and De-  
borah.  
Mr. Moorhouse was severely injured  
in an automobile accident in October,  
1907, being taken to the hospital by  
his wife, who had happened to be in  
the same neighborhood in her own  
car at the time.

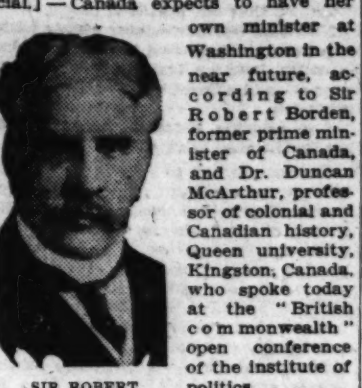
He was a member of St. Bernard  
commandery, Oriental Consistory and  
Medinah Temple. His clubs were the  
South Shore, Chicago Athletic, Bal-  
mont Golf and University in Chicago,  
and the Yale Club of New York. He  
lived at 3741 Grand boulevard.

In addition to his widow and two  
daughters, Mr. Moorhouse is survived  
by his mother, and a sister, Mrs. Dan-  
iel J. Schuyler Jr. Funeral arrange-  
ments have not yet been made.

**CHILD DROWNS IN CISTERN.**  
Gery, Ind., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—While  
playing with her brother in the back yard  
of her grandparents' home at Cedar lake,  
Margaret Graves, 5, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Edward Graves of Hammond, fell into  
a cistern. She was drowned.

## PREDICTS CANADA WILL SEND ENVOY TO U. S. IN NEAR FUTURE

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 17.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Canada expects to have her



own minister at  
Washington in the  
near future, ac-  
cording to Sir  
Robert Borden,  
former prime min-  
ister of Canada,  
and Dr. Duncan  
McArthur, profes-  
sor of colonial and  
Canadian history,  
Queen university,  
Kingston, Canada,  
who spoke today  
at the "British  
commonwealth"  
open conference  
of the institute of  
politicians.  
Sir Robert, who  
was prime minister from 1911 to 1920,  
said that Canada would have had a  
representative at Washington before  
the war, but that the war had delayed  
it. Speaking on the dominions and for-  
eign relations, Sir Robert differed with  
Lord Milner's opinion that the attempt  
to give the dominions out-and-out equal  
partnership with the United Kingdom  
without severing the relations between  
the dominions and the British em-  
pire might end in failure. Sir Rob-  
ert said that the problem was grave,  
but not insuperable and that he did  
not believe the attempt to solve it  
would fail.

**Secretary Jardine Has  
His Tonsils Removed**  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—(AP.)—  
Secretary Jardine had his tonsils re-  
moved today at Walter Reed hospital.

**PEP**  
PEP makes  
you feel top  
of the world.  
It's gloriously good!  
Full of wonderful  
pep-giving elements.  
Children love this  
peppy cereal. Ready  
to serve. Your grocer  
has PEP.  
**Kellogg's  
PEP**  
the peppy bran food



"Made ye olde-tyme way & enjoy'd  
ye nation over since this  
centurie began"

**YE goode folke who are  
host and hostess, these  
summer days, to friends or  
loved ones from other  
cities, can serve no treat  
more greatly enjoy'd than  
these old-tyme, home-made  
candies.**

**Martha Washington  
Candies**  
70¢ pound

**Ye Main Shoppe & Kitchen**  
3823 Broadway (Between Grace & Sheridan)  
51 East Adams Street (Opposite Revell's)  
31 West Washington Street (Between Dearborn & State)  
844 East Sixty-third Street (East of Drexel)  
4606 Sheridan Road (2 Down North of Wilson Ave.)  
24 West Jackson Boulevard (Great Northern Building)  
180 West Jackson Boulevard (Opposite Insurance Exchange)  
11 South Kedzie Avenue (4 Down South of Madison)  
4755 Broadway (Sheridan Trust Bank Bldg.)  
733 West Sixty-third Street (Around ye Corner from Halsted)

## RULES RUM SALE MUST BE PROVED TO SEARCH HOME

New York, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Be-  
fore search warrants can be issued  
against private dwellings, prohibition  
agents must have proof that liquor  
sales are being made. Federal Judge  
William H. Atwell of Dallas, Tex., de-  
clared today in quashing a search  
warrant against the home of Daniel  
Masello in the Bronx.  
Judge Atwell is sitting temporarily  
in this district. The warrant in ques-  
tion was used by dry agents to gain  
admittance to Masello's residence.  
Edward Koehler, a prohibition  
agent, obtained the search warrant  
from United States Commissioner Cot-  
ter, by stating that he had seen empty  
cases and tin containers removed from  
Masello's home. He did not allege,  
however, that he had seen or knew that  
liquor was sold there.  
On searching the house, Koehler  
found a quantity of quinine which was  
impounded by prohibition authorities.

**Complete Service With  
Personal Attention in  
Ad-Setting  
Engraving  
Printing**

It is always an inspira-  
tion to effective creative  
work to deal with men  
who are masters of their  
craft and who are im-  
bued with a sound and  
vital enthusiasm for the  
character of their work.  
It creates a desire for  
better service and makes  
you less easily satisfied  
with anything that is  
less than the best.

This is but one of the  
benefits derived by an  
Advertising Department  
or an Advertising  
Agency in dealing with  
Faithorn. Here, every  
man in charge of a  
department is a master.  
When your work re-  
quires the attention of  
several departments they  
coordinate under the  
direction of the one man  
with whom you have your  
regular contact. The  
result is more than satis-  
faction, it is enthusiasm.

One phone number,  
Harrison 6231, covers  
every requirement.

**FAITHORN CO.**  
500 Sherman Street  
CHICAGO

**Faithorn  
Service  
Raises Your  
Standards**

## BRIDES

A Gorgeous 141 Piece  
Linen Outfit  
That You Can Afford

With the honeymoon  
only a few weeks or  
months away there is  
much to prepare for the  
new home. Our special  
linen bridal outfit makes  
it an easy matter to  
choose, with a very  
small expenditure, a  
complete supply of gen-  
uine linens for the start  
of housekeeping.  
Appropriate from every  
standpoint of beauty,  
quality, workmanship  
and price.

**\$145  
Complete**

Take advantage of this  
generous saving.  
Small deposit is necessary  
to begin work on your  
complete set.

**William  
Lawrence  
Inc.**  
221 S. Michigan Ave.  
Near Jackson Blvd. Grand Floor.  
Write for Descriptive Booklet.

## Royal Saruks IN OUR AUGUST SALE OF Oriental Rugs

FROM THE HOUSE OF HOVSEP  
Since the beginning of the World War, Oriental  
Rug buyers in Chicago and vicinity have never  
been offered such exceptional values, we sincerely  
believe, as we are now offering in fine Royal Saruks.  
These colorful, fine and deep piled rugs, universally  
acknowledged as the most serviceable of the finer  
Persian rugs, will give a tone to your living room  
or dining room, so rich and so refined.

Do justice to your home and secure one of these  
Royal Saruks now at a saving of 25 to 40 per cent.

All Royal Saruks		
10.5x 7.9	Rose	.....\$358.00
10.5x 7.10	Blue	..... 360.00
12.0x 8.5	Blue	..... 590.00
13.2x 9.0	Blue	..... 565.00
12.2x 9.9	Rose	..... 680.00
14.1x10.6	Rose	..... 885.00
15.2x10.8	Blue	..... 895.00
18.8x11.2	Blue	..... 1330.00
24.4x13.6	Blue	..... 2450.00

Saruks	Average size	87.50	Saruks	Average size	27.50
	6.9x4.6			2.9x2.0	

**Hovsep  
HNAHIGIAN  
INCORPORATED**  
2nd Floor Mallers Bldg.  
5 So. Wabash Ave.

## Mandel Brothers

"Poujols"  
toilet preparations  
reduced!



Visitors to Chicago are here afforded an excep-  
tional opportunity of procuring—at appreciable  
savings—a supply of these famous toiletries.

French perfumes	Toilet waters
1.68 ounce	1.68 bottle
Jasmin, Chypre, Narcisse, Origanol, Honeyuckle, Muguet, Ambre Noir and Heliotrope odors.	These delicately scented waters are available in Joli fleurs, Chypre, and Ambre Noir odors.
Ambre Noir	Jasmin
Face powder, 88c	Face powder, 68c
Blanche, Naturelle and Rachel colors.	Available in all the fa- vored tints.
Talcum powder, 58c	Perfumes, 58c
These imported powders are available in Jasmin, Chypre, and Ambre Noir odors.	In purse size package. The odors are Jasmin, Honeyuckle, and Ambre Noir odors.

Toilet articles, first floor, State.

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident  
Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the applica-  
tion below and send it with \$1.00 as directed.  
This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

**APPLICATION  
FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT  
INSURANCE POLICY**  
Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune  
(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square,  
Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Stamps, Money Order or  
Check.)  
I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune  
and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company  
which is readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (ALL QUESTIONS BELOW  
MUST BE ANSWERED.)

FULL NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
CITY.....  
STATE.....  
PLACE OF BIRTH.....  
DATE OF BIRTH.....  
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF.....  
ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO  
THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC  
PLACES.....  
WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU  
WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE  
IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.  
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....  
RELATIONSHIP.....  
ADDRESS.....  
NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.



## RESERVIST ZEAL MAKES WAR OF MAKE-BELIEVES

Imagination Fills Gaps in  
Ranks at Sparta.

"Liberalism in working this system of reserve officer training is economy because it saves you from a war. Preparedness is anti-war insurance, and the fundamental of preparedness is the training of the reserve officer. For the first time in this country we have a policy that is both practical and economical. It is not a matter of fancy, theory, or sentimentalism, but of common sense."

COL. GIRARD STURTEVANT,  
U. S. A. (Commanding Camp Robinson, Sparta Military Reservation, Wis.)

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT,  
SECTION III.

Sparta Military Reservation, Wis.,  
Aug. 17.—[Special.]—"What do you represent?"

Swift gesture of salute by a young officer standing beside a four-mule team in a lonely gully of this rugged terrain.

To the superior officer's question goes this reply—touched with a certain forlornness:

"I'm a combat train, sir."

The four white mules wigwag their ears with an expressiveness not always credited to mules. It conveys quiet sarcasm.

Such, however, are the lacks and make-believes which the working po-

trials of the Reserve Officers' corps have to put up with in their active training, and will have to put up with so long as congress makes the war department be regarded as the war.

The morning's problem has had to do with "locating of positions" in the face of a supposed enemy supposedly active with artillery from the vantage ground of extremely eligible heights.

**Solution May Be Victory.**

The problem is no fancy one. It is stern, vivid, exigent, and it is based on actual World War experience by men who had the experience. Work it out—in actual warfare—successfully and you save your men's lives and substantially advance your country's cause; muddle it and you send men to slaughter and lose a regiment of batteries.

The problem is so concrete that even a civilian can get that much out of it and can feel intelligent regret that on this magnificent war terrain—a terrain that for variety takes you back to the Argonne hills—it can not be worked out in a spacious way as to all its details.

We ride on, noting down what the forlorn young working patriot—remember he is giving his vacation to this work—"represented" when he said, "I'm a combat train, sir."

It comes to this:

Eighteen caissons, 108 horses, 72 men, 3 officers.

Or, 201 units of man, horse, horse flesh and metal.

He was the most representative American I ever saw.

**Midgets Represent Giants.**

And so it goes all morning, a single horseman representing a battery, and

Capt. Louis Legner of Col. Odell's 231st Field Artillery—with one wagon—playing a battalion. In short, the crying need of this teaching service is units from the regular army—batteries and regiments—with sufficient personnel and equipment to give adequate object-lessons.

Despite handicaps that impose a stiff strain on imagination, the system works and the results obtained are heartening.

A young officer said:

"I got here last Sunday. After being here three days I had learned more than in the whole year of class work of two or three hours one night a month with my fellow officers—to my nothing of the hours I put in on evenings at home."

**Basic of the System.**

The foundation of the Feshing system of reserve officer training rests, you see, on the methods of a correspondence school—with the war department as author and sender of the correspondence courses. There are courses A, B, C, and D, with sub-

courses under each letter. These are studied by reserve officers, in groups and individually, during fifty weeks of the year, and this study of the lessons sent out by the war department is supplemented by extensive readings in books and pamphlets also emanating in part from Washington.

One of the artillery "pamphlets," as it is called, is really a book of 234 active pages of small print.

The matter in sections V, VI, and VII on "Preparation of Fire," "Terrestrial Observation of Fire," and "Conduct of Fire" covers 108 pages, is divided into 233 long paragraphs, and contains

nearly 50 geometrical figures that cause a sinking in the pit of the stomach to a man once plucked in mathematics.

That pamphlet is in the baggage—nay, in the pocket—of every reserve officer of artillery here at Sparta, and the three topics just listed from it are the intense preoccupation of many hours of his fourteen hour days on this scene.

Laugh that off, pacifists!

Now this work on winter nights with the lesson sheets and the text books is called inactive training. It carries no pay, and officers do it on their own initiative.

The relation between inactive and active training is this:

Summer brings to successive groups of reserve artillery officers the two weeks of practical work, under the direction of regular army officers, on the great ranges here or at one of three similar artillery training reservations the department maintains. The schedules of practical application for the two weeks are worked out to illustrate, day by day and hour by hour, the preceding winter's work with the lesson sheets and pamphlets, as well as to foreshadow and rough out the next winter's work. The schedules thus function doubly.

**Half of Them Are Teaching.**

There are in our establishment 13,000 regular army officers, of whom about half are teaching this summer in National Guard camps, in reserve officer camps, and in citizens' military training camps such as Plattsburg and Custer.

These dispatches have described what the writer of them saw and heard solely among artilleryists of the

Reserve Officers' corps, but what has been written may safely be taken as illustrating the general workings of the Feshing system as it functions among other arms of the reserves. If you do not see that thoroughness is the outstanding attribute of the system, then I have written in vain. If you do not see that a beautiful spirit of honest, solid, unassuming patriotism is in the hearts of reservists who have subjected themselves to the fiber-building, brain-stimulating discipline of the system, then I have written in vain. A grand spirit of cooperation obtains between the regular officers and the reservist officers—between, in other words, instructors and students. Instructors not only will teach all day long on the ranges but also are always glad to come into the tents at night and renew study and elucidation of the day's problem that eager

reservists still are poring over with book and map.

They are not blathering about millenniums; they are studying camp hygiene, and camp administration, and courts martial, and the marching of men—all that as well as the tactics of battle. They are not mouthily fighting their last war over again; they are brainily keeping step with a rapidly advancing art. On a wild and spacious terrain they are wrestling with endless intricacies that often depend on such elemental matters as strict preservation of the sense of direction and the shrewd choosing of good cover. And they are better men in civil life for every tactical fact they learn, here.

In the World War there were 300,000 American officers out of civil life. Eighty thousand of them today hold commissions in the Officers' Reserve

corps. Of those 80,000, 35,000 are truly active, eager, and interested in the corps' work. The war department has classified them and grouped them into regiments, and it knows their qualifications. Weighed and measured by them, the golf gladiators and tennis tacticians of this land seem another breed.

This reservation, where many of the 20,000 are this summer doing work that the rest are doing elsewhere, takes its name from the Wisconsin town of Sparta near by, and it is well named. For the men who are toiling on it live and breathe the ancient Spartan tradition. They are citizens of the republic as distinguished from mere inhabitants. They are your Lacedaemonians.

They are the golden fact in the nation's life today.

[The end.]

## OWNERS Will Sell Land Bought for Nursery Purposes North Shore Lots (With Improvements Landscaped)

at only **\$2750** per foot

Here is an opportunity for buyers of North Shore lots to secure well located and beautifully landscaped residential sites at far below the market price—as low as \$27.50 per foot.

### Eliminating Dealer's Profit

We are not subdividers. Our nursery and landscaping business is one of the largest in the country. Years ago, in anticipation of future expansion, we bought this tract of land for nursery purposes. But since then it has become too valuable for such use, so we are expanding our nurseries on cheaper ground, and offering residential sites in this close-in property direct to the home builder and investor, eliminating the subdivider's profit and making the price to you far lower than it could otherwise be.

### Easily Worth \$50.00 Per Foot

The lots offered here are in a strategic location. Three blocks from excellent transportation. Paved streets, sidewalks, sewer, water, electricity, telephone, and landscaping, are being put in and paid for. The work is now almost complete. Every lot is spacious. Most of them are 60 to 75 feet in frontage.

This is one of the finest communities on the North Shore. On this property now there is one home which cost over \$20,000. This will be a development of a very high type. Restrictions have been placed on the entire property, and we as owners, are in a

position to uphold these restrictions and to admit purchasers of refinement and responsibility only. These lots at this low price offer an unusual opportunity to the family who would build their home on the North Shore in one of its most beautiful communities. By purchasing direct from the owner you can secure a price so low that immediately after purchasing, you have a potential profit that usually comes only after months of waiting. Every lot in this entire development is being sold at less than the market price, and every purchaser should be able to make within a very short time a substantial profit.

### Liberal Terms

There are a limited number of these lots. We have priced them low to sell them quickly, and they will move fast. So if you plan to build this year or at any time later on the North Shore, it will pay you to investigate this offer.

Those who know North Shore values will appreciate at once this unusual opportunity for profit, and we invite anyone who is not familiar with these values to make a thorough investigation of comparative prices. Nowhere on the North Shore can property so well located be purchased at a price so low.

## CLAVEY NURSERIES

Telephone: Highland Park 36 • HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

### Improvements Included in Price

Note this important fact about these lots. Improvements are included: street paving, sidewalks, sewer, water, electricity, telephone, and landscaping. Here you get residential sites fully improved, ready for building, for less money than you have to pay for the same lots without improvements, if purchased from anyone but the owners.

### CLAVEY NURSERIES

Highland Park, Illinois

Please send me further information about your property and directions on how to go to see it.

Name.....

Address.....

## WIDE LOOM Chenille Carpeting

THE importance of this type of carpeting in modern room schemes is well established. At this time in the August Sale a group has been prepared

At **\$9.50**  
Square Yard

This carpeting may be had in 9 to 18 feet widths, and in the following colors: moleskin, tete de negre, fawn, rose hindu.

Rugs Stored, Cleaned and  
Repaired in Our Plant.

Seventh Floor, North.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

## Another Popular Excursion to St. Paul-Minneapolis

**\$7.00** ROUND TRIP Fast Special Train **SATURDAY**  
Coaches Only **AUGUST 22**

\$3.50 Round Trip for Children of 5 and under 12 years of age.

### Going Trip

SATURDAY, AUG. 22nd

Chicago to St. Paul

Chicago to St. Paul

Chicago to St. Paul

Chicago to St. Paul

Chicago to St. Paul

Chicago to St. Paul

Chicago to St. Paul

Chicago to St. Paul

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Chicago to St. Paul

Chicago to St. Paul

Chicago to St. Paul

Chicago to St. Paul

Chicago to St. Paul

### It's Cheaper to Room Than to Stay at Home

Go the route of the world famous

Pioneer Limited. See the Upper Mississippi at sunrise—140 miles of unexcelled scenic beauty. A full day in the Twin Cities to visit friends and see the sights.

Schedules are in Central Standard Time. Add one hour for Daylight Saving Time.

**TICKETS NOW ON SALE**

City Ticket Office

170 W. Jackson Blvd.

Phone: Wabash 6500

New Union Station

Jackson Blvd. & Canal St.

Phone: Franklin 6700

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

TO PUEBT SOUND-ELECTRIFIED

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

## G. FRANK CROISSANT

Entire Fourth Floor

360 North Michigan Ave.

★This meeting will be of particular interest to high grade sales representatives

## "The Chicago of Tomorrow"

Robert M. Sweitzer, County Clerk  
Hon. Harry Olson, Chief Justice, Municipal Court  
Patrick J. Carr, County Treasurer  
Hon. Ninian Welch, Municipal Judge  
Hon. Francis Borelli, Judge, Municipal Court  
Hon. John J. Lupe, Judge, Court of Domestic Relations  
Charles Chase, President, Gary Street Railway Co.  
Henry R. Kent, President, the Guardian Nat'l. Bank.

Souvenirs •• Music

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The following will speak on the vital subject:

New Executive Offices —  
the largest in the world used  
for a similar business —

Tuesday Evening, August 18th  
at 7:45 o'clock

## Formal Opening

of my

New Executive Offices —  
the largest in the world used  
for a similar business —

Tuesday Evening, August 18th  
at 7:45 o'clock

The following will speak on the vital subject:

## "The Chicago of Tomorrow"

Robert M. Sweitzer, County Clerk  
Hon. Harry Olson, Chief Justice, Municipal Court  
Patrick J. Carr, County Treasurer  
Hon. Ninian Welch, Municipal Judge  
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Souvenirs •• Music

## G. FRANK CROISSANT

Entire Fourth Floor

360 North Michigan Ave.

★This meeting will be of particular interest to high grade sales representatives

**GREENE'S**  
230-234 South  
Michigan Blvd.  
Near Jackson

ONE GREAT  
FINAL  
CLEARANCE  
Summer and Spring  
FROCKS  
in 2 Special Groups

Group 1  
**\$6.95**



Group 2  
**\$12**

### The Selection

Satins •• Georges  
Balbriggans  
Crepes  
Chiffons  
Novelties •• Sports Fabrics

The greatest cleanup of the season; the prices represent but a part of the cost; many of the stunning things to be had in the sale are suitable for wear far into the fall.

### Birdolene— the Song Restorer



### Makes Your Canary Sing

Kaempfer's Birdolene is recognized today by thousands of canary owners as the best song restorer made.

### Get This Booklet

Every canary owner should have a copy of "The Care and Treatment of Canaries." It tells you how to keep him healthy. Your dealer will give you this booklet FREE, or we will mail you a copy if you send us 10¢ in stamps. Address Dept. E.

**KAEMPFER'S**  
312 N. WABASH ST.  
CHICAGO

Apartment  
dwellers—  
**Wash**  
in Your  
KITCHEN  
Federal Washers

**Chicago Daily Tribune**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST PAPER  
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LONG DAY  
330 TRO  
AT CAM

German and P  
Heroes in

BY JOHN  
Camp Grant, Ill.  
left out at Camp  
Illinois guardmen  
put in their first day  
The infantry reg  
and the corporals  
to live up to their  
duty matched their  
teams, fitted the har  
received instruction  
The cavalry, too, vie  
from the back of th  
It's a long day for  
call is at 5:10, call  
after reveille, break  
from 7:30 to 11:30, p  
from 1:30 to 4:30, re  
8:45, and taps at 10

German Ace, Ro  
The 123d field ar  
the 10th division of  
New it is Private Ba  
Battery E. Twenty  
he was receiving hi  
Russian officers' sch  
burg. He served a  
military against the  
wounded. He was  
during the world w  
and later released.  
revolution and fight  
Private Tachliewsky  
money to bring his  
England.  
One of the big ne  
is a larger area so  
they can engage in  
"It is impossible  
Frank R. Schweng  
artillery explained,  
six square miles."

Trained at St.  
It used to be Ge  
the days of the ca  
the 10th division of  
Now it is Private Ba  
Battery E. Twenty  
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Frank R. Schweng  
artillery explained,  
six square miles."

SOUTH ENGINEER  
The second session of  
association, starting  
Aug. 21-23 at Columbu

Young Men's  
Modest black &  
Sport Shoes

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230-234 South  
Michigan Blvd.  
Near JacksonONE GREAT  
FINAL  
CLEARANCE  
Summer and Spring  
FROCKSin 2 Special Groups  
\$6.95Group  
1

\$12

The Selection  
Satin Georgettes  
Balbriggans  
Crepes  
Chiffons  
Novelties Sports Fabrics

The greatest cleanup of the season; the prices represent just a part of the cost; many of the stunning things to be had in this sale are suitable for wear far into the fall.

Birdolene—  
the Song  
RestorerMakes Your  
Canary Sing

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
Vol. LXXIV, Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1925  
Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.  
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Shipped as second class matter June 1, 1925.LONG DAY FOR  
33D TROOPERS  
AT CAMP GRANTGerman and Russian War  
Heroes in Group.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

Camp Grant, Ill., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—It was squads right and squads left out at Camp Grant, where the Illinois guardsmen of the 33d division put in their first day at active drill. The infantry received squad drill and the corporals had their chance to live up to their chevrons. The artillery matched their new horses into teams, fitted the harness to them, and received instruction in horsemanship. The cavalry, too, viewed the goings on from the backs of their mounts. It's a long day for the soldiers. First call is at 5:10, callsthenics immediately after reveille, breakfast at 8:30, drill from 9:30 to 11:30, mess at noon, drill from 1:30 to 4:30, retreat at 5, mess at 6:45, and taps at 10 o'clock.

German Ace, Russian General.  
The 125d field artillery broke into the line today with the discovery that its ranks harbored a former German flying ace and a former Russian ace general, both privates now and ready to serve the United States.

William Schilling, private in battery C, joined the 457th flying squadron of the German army at the age of 18. He received his instruction at the hands of the famous Immelmann, became a pilot, and saw twenty-six months' service, bringing down three French planes. He brought down two of them on the St. Mihiel front in April, 1918, just before the regiment of which he's now a member got into action there. He lives now at 4930 Sheridan road, Chicago, and is technician for an X-ray company.

Trained at St. Petersburg.  
It used to be Gen. Tachievsky in the days of the czar, commander of the 10th division of the Imperial army. Now it is Private Basil Tachievsky of battery E. Twenty-three years ago he was receiving his training at the Russian officers' school at St. Petersburg. He served as captain of artillery against the Japanese and was wounded. He was wounded again during the world war, was captured and later released. Then came the revolution and flight to London. New Private Tachievsky is trying to save money to bring his family over from Russia.

One of the big needs of the division is a large sum so that the field artillery can engage in spring practice. "It is impossible down here," Col. Frank R. Schwengel of the 125d field artillery explained. "We need at least \$1 square miles."

NOTE ENGINEERS TO MEET.  
The second session of the 350th Engineers' conference, consisting of 1,700 men who served in the 84th division, will be held Aug. 18-19 at Columbus, Mo.

## HE'S A SHEEP HERDER

MAJOR MARTIN  
PROPHESES AIR  
FUTURE HERE(Picture on back page.)  
Maj. Fred L. Martin, commander of the round the world flight of the United States army flyers last year, was a Chicago visitor yesterday as the guest of Maj. Frank Rainey, 6804 Crandon avenue. He was on his way from the air service tactical school at Langley field, Va., to the command and staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

Maj. Martin had to drop out of the historic flight when his flagship crashed into an Alaska mountain side, and his mechanic, Sergt. Harvey, making a ten day trip on foot to Fort Moller.

TEACHERS ASK  
OLD SYSTEM OF  
SCHOOL PARLEYS

An old conflict between certain teachers' organizations and Supt. William McAndrews bobbed up yesterday at a meeting of the school administration committee of the board of education. The committee was asked to act on a petition from the Chicago High School Teachers' council to establish the old system of meeting during school hours. The petition, signed by 1,400 high school teachers, called the present plan of meeting outside of school hours make shift, and asserted that due to hours of teachers it was impossible to call meetings. There are approximately 2,800 teachers in the high schools.

Lightning Kills Player in  
Football Game; 5 Injured

Kattowitz, Upper Silesia, Aug. 17.—(AP)—One football player was killed and five other players were severely injured today when a bolt of lightning struck among the players during a football game at Josenfstadt.

CLEWS INDICATE  
MISSING FLYERS  
FELL INTO LAKE

Relatives of Morris Gatharcol, Eugene Coustiller, and Earl P. Banker, three young flyers who took off from Chicago for Detroit July 28, and who have not been heard from since, yesterday were given two new clues, indicating that they had fallen into Lake Michigan.

From Gary it was reported that a swimmer recently had seen something resembling an airplane floating under the water. From Indiana Harbor came a report that about July 28 an airplane which apparently was in distress had flown over that town.

An appeal was issued by the Chicago Motor club for volunteer flyers to search from the air the territory between here and Detroit.

MARSHALL FIELD  
& COMPANY  
The STORE for MEN

In the Men's Grill—

Delicious  
Golden  
Bantam  
CornWith Plenty of Rich  
Creamery Butter

THE CORN is received daily only six hours from the garden—fresh, tender, sweet.

Two Ears, 25c  
One, 15c

SIXTH FLOOR

## Come On, Everybody

Balaban &amp; Katz Great New

UPTOWN  
THEATRE

Opens TODAY

At High Noon—12 O'clock Sharp

Cancel all engagements! Don't let anything keep you from the inaugural ceremonies of this enchanted palace!

## There's Room for Everybody

We made this new theatre tremendous in size, as well as overwhelmingly magnificent in decoration. It will hush you, awe you, stagger you—

## An Acre of Seats

The mightiest sight within four walls in all America will burst upon you when you step inside our colossal new theatre.

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As a Chicagoan you will be proud of this newest of Chicago's possessions

It Is One of the Great Art Buildings  
Of the World

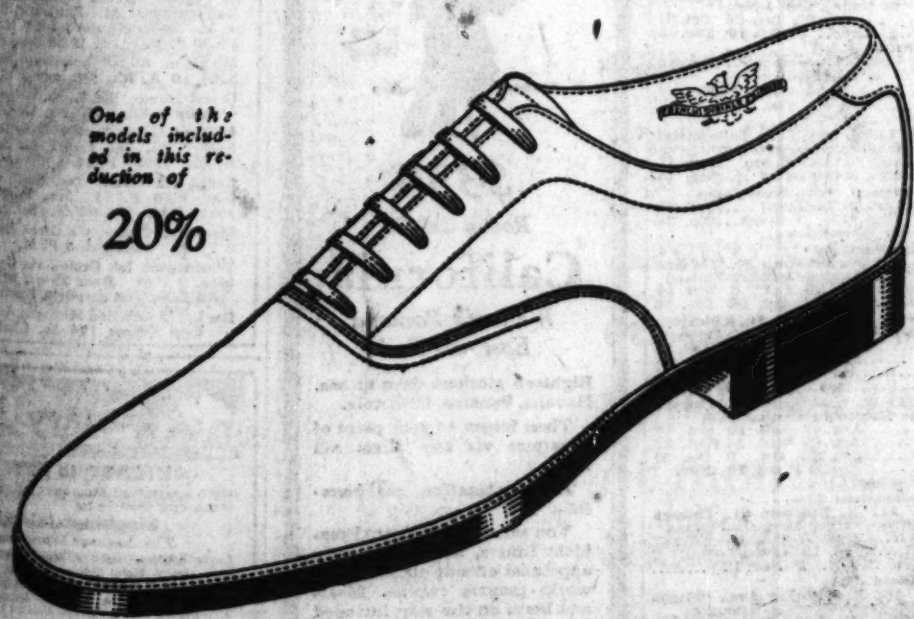
You have never seen such dignified luxury, such exquisite elegance as lives in its towering pillars, its mountainous ceilings, glowing colors, stately promenades, lounges, cosmetic rooms and smoking rooms.

## Most Gorgeous of Stage Shows

To match the gleaming splendor of the new theatre Balaban &amp; Katz stage production department has created a vivid and flashing program—spectacular and gleaming settings of Old Spain—scores of gypsies, serenade singers, habanera dancers, court processionsals—The Edgewater Beach Hotel Oriole Orchestra and the world premiere of First National's film production "The Lady who Lied" with Lewis Stone and Virginia Valli.

You Can't Afford to Miss  
The Opening Today

Come at High Noon for the Time of Your Life

FRENCH, SHRINER & UERNER  
MEN'S SHOESOne of the  
models included  
in this  
reduction of

20%

August 29th  
is the Last Day

of our

Semi-Annual Sale of  
SPRING and SUMMER OXFORDS

A great many high shoes also included

Several models from broken lines reduced to \$7.85  
Values up to \$14.00

CHICAGO STORES:

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Superiority Built In FRENCH, SHRINER &amp; UERNER Not Rubbed On

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Martin & Martin  
fine shoes for men  
and women. . . .Q There are shoes  
for all occasions—  
a wide selection  
of each style—but  
all at lower prices.

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326 S. Michigan Ave.  
64 E. Madison St.ANOTHER CHEAP EXCURSION TO THE  
TWIN CITIESOnly  
\$17.00Round Trip  
From ChicagoST. PAUL-  
MINNEAPOLIS  
Saturday, August 22thThese low fare Excursion tickets good only on  
FAST SPECIAL COACH TRAINLv. Chicago from Madison St. Terminal 7:00 p. m.  
(Return), Ar. St. Paul 6:55 a. m., Minneapolis 7:30 a. m.  
Returning Aug. 23rd Lv. Minneapolis 6:00 p. m., St.  
Paul 6:35 p. m., Ar. Chicago 6:30 a. m. Usual reduction  
in fare for children. No baggage checked.Don't miss this splendid chance to enjoy a grand  
day's outing in the twin cities of the Midwest.  
For tickets and full information, apply to  
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or Passenger Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts.  
Tel. Douglas 283



## MARCHESA QUILTS HOTEL AS CLERK GETS WARRANT

Seek Her on Warrant Charging Extortion.

(Picture on back page.)

A warrant charging the Marchesa Adelaide de Jandilli with attempting to extort \$1,100 from Harold Brennan, a 25-year-old grocery clerk who last Friday filed a \$1,000,000 slander suit against the titled woman, was sworn out yesterday by Brennan in the South Clark street court.

After Judge Laurence Jacobs issued the warrant it was placed in the hands of Sgt. John Carter and John Quinn. They went immediately to the Ambassador hotel to serve it on the Marchesa, who is said to be the widow of a former Italian minister to Japan.

Marchesa Leaves Hotel. But the hotel clerk informed the detectives that she had checked out without leaving any forwarding address. The manager said the Marchesa had not been seen or heard from since she departed a few hours before the slander suit was filed.

Attorney Jay J. McCarthy who filed the slander suit for the 27-year-old clerk who he believed the Marchesa who is said to be 49 years old, and was formerly Adelaide Rona, daughter of a United States army officer, has either fled to New York or Havana.

The slander suit came as an aftermath of a week-end party. The Marchesa and Brennan, who she has known for six years, had dinner at the Victoria house on Grand avenue. The mar-

## HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by guns, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the two hundred and twenty-ninth day of 1925.

chees had only a little wine, but declared that she was drugged and in the early hours of the morning woke up in a house at 1123 North State street.

Signs Promissory Note. Then, she said, she went to her hotel where she claims to have discovered that her jewels, valued at \$1,100, were missing.

Brennan in his suit claims that the Marchesa and her sister, Mrs. Alexander Mossy of the Drake hotel, came to him the next day at the store where he is employed and demanded the return of the jewels.

He denied the charge, he said, but in the presence of two policemen and fearing arrest, he said, he signed a promissory note for the \$1,100 which he agreed to pay at the rate of \$10 a week. On the strength of the accusations, he said, he fled the suit.

400 MORE WEAVERS OUT. Pittsburgh, Mass., Aug. 17.—(AP)—About 400 more weavers went on strike today, making a total of 700 weavers who are on strike in protest against wage reductions.

## BOY DIES OF AUTO INJURIES; TWO GIRLS HURT

Henry Easkewicz, 4 years old, 4809 South Throop street, died at his home yesterday of a fractured skull and internal injuries received Aug. 15 when he was struck by an automobile at Forty-eighth street and Madison avenue.

The car was driven by Edward Trenet, colored, 5413 South Honore street, who was released.

The death raised the 1925 Cook county toll to 489. Julia Czys, 11, 1334 West Erie street, was knocked down and perhaps fatally injured last night by an automobile at Erie and Elizabeth streets. At the county hospital doctors said she had little chance to recover.

Dominick Cindarella, 2615 Wilcox street, was the driver of the car. Miss Vera Chris, 26 years old, 6801 Clyde avenue, riding in a bus at 101st street and Irving avenue, dangled her arm from a window. The bus side-swiped another automobile and the girl's arm was torn from her body.

KILLED BY FALL ON STAIRS. Charles E. Bell, 48, of 925 Newport avenue, was injured falling yesterday when he fell down a flight of stairs at 1612 Clyburn avenue. He died at the Alexian Brothers hospital.

## INDIANA PLANS PURCHASE OF 70 ACRES OF DUNES

Purchase of seventy acres of dunes property from the Prairie club by the state of Indiana to round out its park in that region may be negotiated soon as a result of a personal investigation being made by Gov. Ed Jackson, it was learned yesterday.

Gov. Jackson, with his family, arrived last Saturday for a two weeks' vacation at "Romany Rye," the dunes home of Ninian H. Welch of Chicago, near Chesterton, Ind. Mr. Welch is president of the Prairie club. Although the governor's visit is primarily for a rest, he has spent considerable time studying the proposed addition to the state park.

"The Prairie club property is surrounded by the Indiana land, which extends three miles along the lake," said Mr. Welch yesterday. "We are not anxious to sell, but may do so considering that it is to be used for a recreation park." No stipulation has yet been named. Mr. Welch stated, but it will probably be agreed upon before the governor returns to Indianapolis.

KILLED BY FALL ON STAIRS. Charles E. Bell, 48, of 925 Newport avenue, was injured falling yesterday when he fell down a flight of stairs at 1612 Clyburn avenue. He died at the Alexian Brothers hospital.

## Order from Horder Reduce the Cost of Filing!



This message is written to office managers who never suspected there was any science in filing. Men who wouldn't dream of using a 19th century typewriter. But who struggle under the load of archaic methods of filing. A large percentage of filing space is completely wasted. A still larger percentage of filing labor is wasted. Enough in some cases to pay in a year's time the cost of new files.

Experts at Your Service Without charge to you Horder's filing specialists will make an expert survey of your filing requirements. You will be amazed at the way their efficient methods reduce filing labor and space consumed.

Personal to Chicago Horder's have studied the science of filing more than 20 years. Their stores are scattered over the Loop. They are a Chicago institution. A service personalized to the needs of Chicago's business institutions. Your phone call puts Horder's corps of filing experts at your service.

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PERU AND CHILE VIA PANAMA CANAL

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Here you have your own cozy bungalow—splendidly built and furnished—in the midst of spectacular Alpine scenery. But you don't have to worry about meals or making your beds or anything else. At one of these camps you'll enjoy

THOS. J. WALL, General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Near Michigan, Chicago, Ill. Telephone Wabash 1904, Chicago, Ill.

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with unlimited stop-over privileges and week-end service to Mackinac Island

Leave southeast end of Mackinac Pier, Chicago, every Mon., Thurs. and Sat. 1:30 P. M. Chicago time. Arrive Mackinac Island 2 A. M. St. Ignace 10:30 A. M. and Detroit on following morning. Return limited to special accommodations.

BETWEEN PORTS	Round Trip Fare Includes Berths and Meals
Chicago to Mackinac Is.	1 person 2 persons
Chicago to Detroit	\$3.50** \$4.50** \$ 5.00**
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Hotel  
Atlantic  
in Chicago  
450 Rooms \$22 up  
Club 30 near Jackson Blvd.MORRISON HOTEL  
THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE  
Clark and Madison Sts.  
The Home of the  
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CHICAGO'S WINNER RESTAURANT

## WISCONSIN.

Nippersink Lodge  
at  
Golf Resort

Modern hotel and cottages. Covers every form of outdoor sport. American vacation problem. Booklet. Gentles. E. G. Shinner, President, Nippersink. Genoa City, Wis. Phone 1.

A. J. CERMAK  
TAKEN ILL AT  
FISHING CAMP

Democratic Leader Is in Wisconsin Hospital.

(Picture on back page.)

Considerable apprehension was felt in political circles yesterday over the condition of Anton J. Cermak, president of the Cook county board. According to advices from Heyward, Wis., Mr. Cermak was taken suddenly ill with a severe cold and intestinal trouble at his fishing lodge near Heyward and has been removed to a local hospital.

Dr. Frank J. Kirka, Mr. Cermak's son-in-law, hurried to the Wisconsin resort yesterday to attend the Democratic leader.

Will Be Brought Home.

Although his fever stood at 102 yesterday physicians hoped to be able to remove him to Chicago for treatment within the next twenty-four hours. According to present plans he will be brought to the city early tomorrow. Mr. Cermak was in splendid health and spirits when he left on his fishing trip last week. His illness was sudden and quickly became acute. Members of his family were with him when he was stricken.

Has Long Public Career.

Mr. Cermak long has been a leader in Democratic politics of the city, county and state. He is a former alderman and member of the lower house of the legislature and was elected president of the county board in 1922. He is also chairman of the Democratic county committee.

As head of the United Societies for Personal Liberty Mr. Cermak has led the fight in Illinois for repeal or modification of the prohibition laws.

CROWDS ATTEND  
UPTOWN PAGEANT  
OPENING NIGHT

Parades Halt Traffic on Many Streets.

It was a gala event in uptown Chicago last night, the opening of the 1925 pageant, which will continue all week.

In the district from Montrose avenue to Argyle street and from Racine avenue to the lake thousands of people filled the streets. Automobile traffic was at a standstill. Officials of the pageant placed the number of persons who entered the area at 100,000. The district is decorated with flags, bunting and arches of colored lights. The shopkeepers are offering bargains and a window shoppers' contest of \$5,000 is one of the features.

Five street intersections have been closed and band stands installed. Thursday and Friday nights parades of nearly 300 floats are planned. J. F. Cornwell is president of the Uptown Chicago association and J. R. S. Crowder is general chairman of the pageant committee.

King Feisal of Irak Dons  
Tweeds for London Visit

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Aug. 17.—King Feisal of Irak, accompanied by his suite, arrived in London this afternoon. He was met by representatives of the foreign office. King Feisal wore ordinary European attire.

U. C. GIRL KILLED  
BY TRAIN; FOLKS  
DENY IT'S SUICIDE

Genevieve La Pook, the 26 year old

University of Chicago graduate whose body was pulled from beneath the wheels of a Chicago bound Illinois Central train at Rockford Sunday morning, came to her death through suicide, according to the belief of the Rockford authorities yesterday following a preliminary investigation.

But the dead girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Pook, and her brothers and sisters, sat around the coffin last night at the family residence, 722 East 59th place, recalled that "Genevieve was a girl in a million," and maintained that the death was accidental.

And they completely discredited the theory of Rockford officials that Genevieve had plunged purposely under the wheels of the train that was carrying her fiancé to Chicago.

Mother Denies Love Quarrel.

Mrs. La Pook admits that her daughter was engaged, that the girl saw her fiancé in Beloit, Wis., where he is employed, Saturday night. But the mother denies any rumor of a quarrel, says that "Genevieve never quarreled with any one," and insists that the man, whose name she would not reveal, was not on the train.

Genevieve, accompanied by her mother and a brother, motored to

Rockford Saturday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Behr. That night, according to relatives, the girl kept an engagement with her fiancé in Beloit and returned to the Behr home about 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

"Early Sunday morning," Mrs. La Pook recalls, "Genevieve complained of a severe toothache, and as she had a date for that afternoon, tried to get a dentist to stop the aching. Finally she got one, way at the edge of town. Returning, she asked a man in an automobile for a lift."

"They were going down a steep, narrow road, and I believe the car went over a bump, the door flew open and she tumbled down the ravine, and under the train."

Autoist Tells Different Story.

But Abe Voight, the autoist, gave a different version of it to Sheriff Atkinson. He was sitting in his car at Main street, he said, when the girl, apparently excited, rushed up and asked him if he would drive her to the railroad tracks.

"There is someone on the train, a friend of mine, whom I must see," Voight says she told him, "I want to wave to him. I made a bet of \$25 with a person that I'd see him again before he got to Chicago. That's why I want to get there."

When they reached the spot she had designated she jumped out of the car, according to Voight's story, and started in the direction of a farmhouse, saying she must make a telephone call. The next thing Voight knew the passenger train came to an abrupt stop in a nearby ravine and the body of the girl was being pulled out.

Cites Sister's Many Interests.

Harry La Pook, the girl's brother, cites his sister's many activities and

her interest in life, to refute any suicide theory.

"She was about the busiest girl in the world," he asserted. "She was one of the charter members of the Junior Council of Jewish women. She did social service work at Hull House, and she was a member of the Social Workers' Country club at Riverside. Her interest in literature was great and she was a member of the Bookfellowa."

Fifty Years  
Helping Men to  
"Come Back"

Half a century ago, Dr. Leslie E. Keeley announced that Drink and Drug habits were physical maladies, and must be treated as such with rest, care and proper medicines.

In his lifetime, Dr. Keeley returned thousands of happy men and women to their homes—entirely free from the thrall of Drink and Drugs.

The Keeley Institute at Dwight, Illinois, has continued the same work in the same manner—with the same happy results. Absolutely no restraint; no bad after effects. Relaxation, with pure air, good food and scientific treatment that restores normal strength. Charges for treatment and accommodation are very moderate. Correspondence is confidential, in plain sealed envelopes. For full information, address

The Keeley Institute  
Dwight, Illinois

Advance sale of  
next winter overcoats

\$25 \$35 \$45

\$40 to \$50 values \$55 to \$65 values \$70 to \$85 values

We're doing this just to keep our store busy in these dull weeks when hot weather suits have stopped selling, and fall trade hasn't begun. Salaries, rent, and other expenses go right on. We'd rather be busy than idle, even if we don't make any profits on this sale. We'll at least make a lot of friends.

Savings of 40 or 50 per cent are certainly worth while for you, if you'll just think ahead for a couple of months. Light-weight fall topcoats are included, and you'll need them in a few weeks.

It isn't necessary to take the overcoat now. A small deposit will hold it until you are ready for delivery.

A special group of very  
finest imported overcoatings

\$55

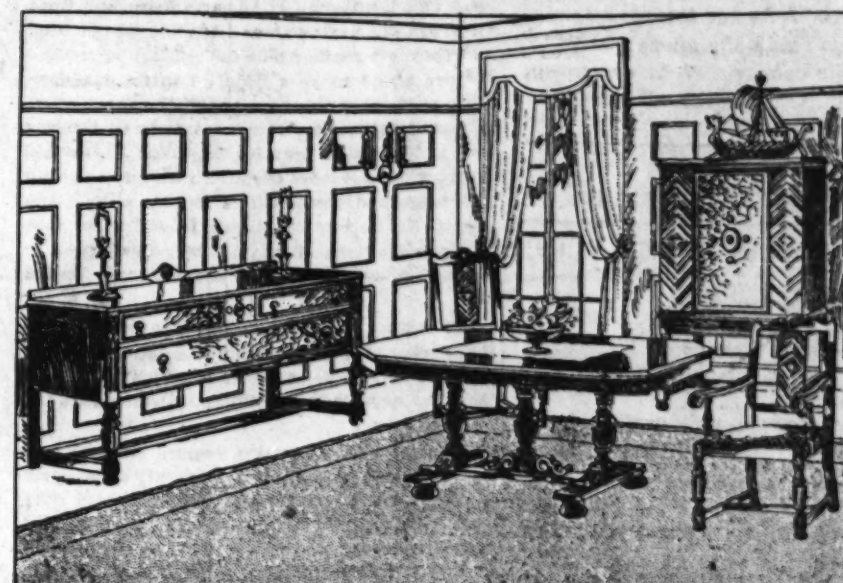
\$90 to \$110 values

## Foreman's

AT THE FOOT OF THE TOWER  
CLARK AND WASHINGTON STS.

For Every Room  
Mid-Summer Specials  
at Colby's

If you believe in buying only good furniture that is always in perfect taste, come to John A. Colby & Sons. Here you will find, in greater variety than ever before, distinctive furniture for every room in your home—and every piece is priced exceptionally low. Deliveries will be made now or in the fall, to suit your convenience.

A Beautiful 8-Piece Dining Set  
Special at \$296

The "Cambridge" Dining Set is of Genuine Walnut with Burl and mitered panels. All of the interior work is of White Oak and is exceptionally fine. The eight foot extension table has convenient apron leaves. This set will be delightful in your dining room. It is a most unusual value at the price.

Set consists of Table—Sideboard—5 Side Chairs—1 Arm Chair  
The same pieces with backs and seats upholstered in a lovely red mohair

Server to match ..... \$69.50 China Cabinet to match ..... \$79.50

## Handsome Mohair Sofa

This graceful sofa has a distinctive, hand carved, solid Mahogany frame. It is upholstered in a luxurious soft Mohair, and has three reversible down cushions. A wonderful value at \$249  
Easy chair to match at \$119  
A similar shaped sofa without wood frame and with spring \$169 filled reversible cushions at.

Other Special  
Values in Sofas

A well-constructed Sofa with good lines and covered in an excellent quality of Jacquard velvet is in Rosewood, Tulip wood and other rare woods. It is trimmed with cord and has an exceptionally priced value at \$97.50  
A Sofa with hand carved Mahogany frame covered in Jaspé velvet. Reversible cushions \$135  
English Kidney Sofa covered in Colonial flowered satin. All hair and down \$195  
Very interesting Virginia Sofa with hand carved solid Mahogany frame covered in a lovely dull garnet mohair. All hair and down construction, reversible cushions, and two pillows \$375  
The Aquila—an unusually beautiful English Sofa with hand carved frame covered in green satin \$435  
And many other sofas not listed

Occasional Chair With  
Solid Mahogany Frame

This charmingly designed chair is just the thing to fill an odd corner in your living room. It comes in a selection of fine tapestries in soft, blending colors. Special at \$52.50

Exceptional Chair  
Values

An early English, open arm model. Covered in a most attractive selection of tapestries. Special at \$52.50

A large, easy chair with covered arms. This chair is upholstered in deep, rich color. At \$49.50

An imported William and Mary easy chair. Covered in a striking black and gold damask. This chair is beautiful in design and superbly built. At \$99

An imported French chair covered in lovely French rose or taupe, mohair with loose cushions. At \$145

And many other wonderful values in chairs—not listed.

## Charming Imported Pieces



We have an unusually complete collection of imported furniture, moderately priced.

## Inlaid Commode

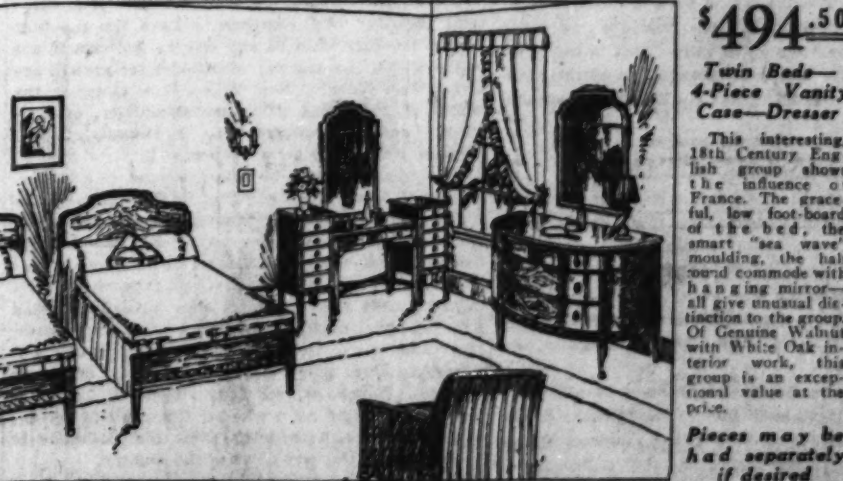
This 2 drawer, oval, French commode is in Rosewood, Tulip wood and other rare woods. It is trimmed with cord and has an exceptionally priced value at \$69.50  
Other Commodes \$44.50 to \$75



## Book Front Cabinet

This novel little French cabinet is made of rare woods with door covered with antique book backs and a lovely marble top. It may be used as a humidor smoking stand, lamp stand or end table. It may be selected with various colored marble tops. Special at \$39.50

## A Delightful 4-Piece Bedroom Group



Beds, \$93.00 4-Piece Vanity Case, \$162.50 Dresser \$146.00 Chest of Drawers, \$109.00

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Interior Decorators  
129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE



# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1925.

## THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,  
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PARIS—1 RUE SCHIFFER,  
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN,  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON LITS,  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,  
TOKYO—JINBAI HOTEL,  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

## MORE INSANITY.

Now they are getting ready to prove that Costello, the murderer, is crazy. He was sentenced to the gallows, but if he is found insane he will cheat the rope.

Costello's lawyers say his uncle died two years ago in the insane asylum at Dunning and his grandfather died nine years ago at Kankakee, a maniac. A doctor, so they say, wanted to send Costello himself to an asylum a year ago. That is supposed to prove that Costello should be allowed to live. It proves instead that Costello's grandfather, from whom he inherited the taint, should have been sterilized.

There is no law to permit the sterilization of Costello in Illinois; thus the only way of assuring the end of the breed is to execute Costello. If he is allowed to live there is always the chance that he will be released or escape to reproduce further his rotten kind to rape and murder. The jury recognized its duty to the rest of us when it ordered Costello hanged. The jury knew that the rotten apple, unless destroyed, would contaminate the sound ones in the barrel.

If Costello is congenitally crazy, why fight to preserve his miserable life? He is a danger to the community as long as there is life in his body; yet there are lawyers who neglect no technicality to win such criminals their freedom. They have been assisted by the law and the courts. We hope there will not be any judicial smoothing of the way for this attempt.

## CRIMINAL COURT JUDGES.

Judge Jacob Hopkins, who is chief justice of the criminal courts of Cook county, thinks judges of the criminal branch should be elected separately from those who are to sit in civil suits. At present no distinction is made on the ballot between the two. After election judges are assigned for a year at a time to each branch of the court or another.

Judge Hopkins thinks that the adoption of his suggestion would bring to the criminal courts judges who are specialists in criminal law. He thinks longer terms in the criminal courts would tend to familiarize the bench with the legal dogma employed by unscrupulous lawyers and would harden the judges against malfeasance. We don't care how hard the judges of the criminal courts become in their dealings with lawbreakers, but we do not believe that Judge Hopkins' proposal would bring sterner men to the task.

If the criminal classes with their political influence knew just who was to sit in criminal cases there is no reason to suspect that any lawless would be nominated or elected.

## PICKING ON PERSHING.

Peruvian editors are charging that Gen. Pershing is virtually a prisoner of the Chileans. The general was sent down to the district known as Tarma-Arica to make certain that the referendum to decide whether the district shall belong to Peru or Chile is fairly conducted. When the Peruvians mean that the general is a prisoner of the Chileans they mean that he is being given no opportunity to hear the Peruvian side of the story. They fear that in consequence he will not permit some of the Peruvian voters to cast their ballots.

We do not suppose there is anything in the charge. Pershing is too able a man and too experienced to permit himself to be jockeyed into position by one side or the other. We expect the plebiscite will be run as impartially as that sort of thing can be.

At the same time it is worth noting that, whenever the vote goes, this country will be blamed by the losers. We are hoping up a store of distrust that may reflect itself in trade relations and cause us anxiety should we go to war. That is the price we must pay for universal recognition of the Monroe Doctrine, and all things considered, it is not a large one.

## DOPE AND CRIME.

It is the estimate of L. J. Umer, acting head of the federal narcotic department for Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky, that Chicago has upward of 35,000 drug addicts in its population. The government estimate for the country is that addiction is on the decrease. That opinion is based on statistics of the world's production of narcotics and their distribution.

If that is true for the country generally it is still believed, from such facts as are known to the police, that the use of dope in the underworld and criminal world is increasing and that it is a developing factor in the spread of American crimes of violence. There are two reasons why it may be. Some drugs are used because they are soporific, but others excite to violence and give the addict delusions of courage and skill in crime. Atrocious crimes may have their origin in this. Another cause is the need of money to buy the contraband.

America has been unable to get an international agreement regulating production and distribution. European nations seem not to have the American problem and the United States cannot get control at the source of production.

War of addiction, promoted by education, ought to be a seductive, but there are people whose nervous system has a predilection for narcotics.

whose character is no defense against any law, and who are indifferent to consequences which they cannot properly grasp until they are in the clutch.

The great American task is the building of character in youth to develop citizens fit to be governing because first of all they can govern themselves as individuals.

## THE WHITE MAN IS SICK.

The Semite tribesmen of Africa have opened fire on the Italians who are ruling Tripoli and Cyrenaica. Italian troops sent out on the trade route to Egypt to stop smuggling were set upon and the column cut up. The uprising is said to be led by Sheikh Ahmed, the religious chief of the Semite sect of Mohammedans. That about rounds out the circle of rebellion against European rule in Asia and North Africa. South Africa is about the only place where efforts are not being made to pull the European's chair out from under him and to throw him out. Our turn has not come, but it's nothing to be sure about.

The European is a sick man. Even Great Britain, which is paying its debts in poor with unemployment and disaffection at home. Continental Europeans are not paying their debts and do not want to. They are getting bills for military operations and are afraid to pass them on to the taxpayer. They need soldiers abroad and they cannot afford to post casualty lists of conscripts in their home towns. They have provided the colors of Asia and Africa with knowledge of modern warfare and with knowledge and possession of modern arms. Any one of the European nations is willing to take prompt advantage of any military misfortune or disaster which happens to another in a foreign field.

The Soviets, seeking any chance to hurt or overthrow what they call capitalist government know that one way to it, or a way in which they think there is a hope, is by enclaving the whites with the fighting colors.

Conquest and occupation require strength and Europe is not in a position to supply it or apply it. The only advantage of Europeans, and they need it, is that the industrial background of war is not possessed by the native population arising or trying to arise. That advantage is not so good as it might be because the Europeans hardly dare ask their taxpayers to run the war industries. Russia and the colors know this.

No trouble has been made for the United States yet in the Philippines, but that is not saying it will not be. Russia would like nothing better. By keeping the Philippines the United States has a foot in the Asiatic door and a bayonet may be jabbed through the opening. America also may find that the first requisite of keeping colonies and dependencies is the strength to keep them. And then it should be worth while. As we hold the Philippines they are not worth while and if 100,000 or 200,000 men have to be sent across to put down so-called uprisings these men at least will say it is not worth while.

## CALLING OUR NEXT UNPLEASANTNESS.

Hector Bywater, the naval architect, who has written considerable nautical of sea power in the Pacific, has a new book entitled "The Great Pacific War." It is to be between Japan and the United States. Japan is to begin it March 3, 1931, by blocking the Panama canal. It will then capture the Philippines and destroy San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles, but the American navy will smash the Japanese in midocean in the greatest of sea fights and win the war.

The dispatch from London says that the book is "causing keen interest in military and naval circles." It would cause more in industrial and commercial circles except that six years is too long to wait to begin making supplies and getting the money back. March 3 is the day before a presidential inauguration, but not in 1931. Mr. Bywater may have explained why then, but the dispatch did not.

We are quite sure that it's no time for it. It's no time for it and it is most unpleasant to have bystanders wishing it. We have a great deal of belief in the effectiveness of keeping the powder dry, extending good will and seeking means of conciliation of difficulties. Mr. Bywater, as Mme. Seera, knows too much too exactly. He may be interested in Florida real estate.

## Editorial of the Day

### CHICAGO'S GROWTH.

[St. Louis City (La.) Journal.]

The announcement that Chicago has passed the 2,000,000 mark, and is now in a close race with Paris for fourth position in the list of the world's largest cities is interesting for two reasons. First, it shows a miraculous growth and it also gives a promise of future expansion. Chicago is young, but today it is a sturdy giant among the world's largest cities, with, perhaps, a better opportunity for growth than any of them.

In 1840 Chicago's population was 4,478. The town was not laid out until 1850, less than 100 years ago. New York was then more than two centuries old, and had a population of 202,589. New York was a flourishing city long before the site of Chicago was marked as a trading post and known as Fort Dearborn. After its settlement, Chicago remained a small city for only a short time. In 1870 it had a population of nearly 300,000. Within a little more than half a century it has increased in millions until now it rivals Paris and threatens eventually to outgrow and surpass New York, the metropolis of the western hemisphere and the second largest city in the world.

Chicago is considered by many students of civilization, sociology and economy to have far the best chance for expansion of any city in America if not in the world. Its natural advantages for growth are better than those of New York. It is closer to the center of population, of industrial activity, of agriculture and of transportation. Eventually, it will surpass New York as a seaport. In time the St. Lawrence seaway will be a fact instead of a theory. That will bring ocean shipping to Chicago with the result that shipments of agricultural products for a radius of hundreds of miles east, west and south will find their way thither. Chicago, an important trade center now and already the largest railroad terminal in the United States, also is close to and identified with important manufacturing interests. As the years pass and world trade is again flowing smoothly, America's great effort will be concentrated on export business. Anyone can see that, with the St. Lawrence seaway completed as it will be, Chicago will become a converging and shipping point for all kinds of products from the very heart of the country.

So much for the opportunities for increased business this great American city will enjoy. In addition, Chicago can claim better advantages than New York in its location. Chicago has room in which to grow. New York already is feeling the restrictions of area. Chicago easily can be twice or three its present size. Chicago can build south, west and north. It also can build and is now building seaward, reclaiming land from the lake. It can be said without exaggeration that Chicago really promises to be the leading city and the biggest in this country. In time it no doubt will surpass London.

### THEY VARY.

"Why do you want to kiss me?" she asked coyly. "O," purred the experienced lover, "what reason do you prefer?"—American Legion Weekly.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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### THE "ANTI" TYPE.

In every community there is a small group of people who oppose vaccination against smallpox, typhoid fever, and diphtheria. They make trouble for health departments. They add to the expense of the control of diseases which are public fears, and also add to the danger of contagion which the public suffers. I quote the following description of the kind of mind possessed by the people of this group. This description is taken from the pre-dental address before a health officers' society made by Dr. C. K. Millard of Leicester, England:

"Yet when we came to study them the adherents of these different movements have certain special attributes in common, and there is, in fact, a specific 'anti' type of human mind. 'As evidence of this view we have the fact so frequently observed of the same individual supplying a plurality of 'anti' movements."

"It is not necessary, nor would it be scientific, to attempt to give a complete definition of an 'anti' for he is, after all, but a clinical type. Suffice it to describe a few of his leading characteristics."

"His most striking characteristic is his independence. This is the keynote of his character. The 'anti' is nothing if not heterodox and his respect for authority as authority is distinctly small. So far from his being prejudiced in favor of the views of the majority his sympathies are usually with those of the minority, and if the minority is small, there may be an excess of sugar in the blood, even though the urine shows none. In such cases blood has been examined and the diagnosis. Your diet should contain no bread or cereal, and very little food containing starch, sugar, and certain breads should replace ordinary bread, just as you use saccharin to replace sugar. But the use of a diabetic is far too complicated to be covered in this space. Get some small book, such as the one by Joslin or that by Hollander, and follow it."

### ADVICE TO A DIABETIC.

X. Y. Z. writes: I have had diabetes twelve or thirteen years. Doctor put me on a diet and left out sweets, putting me on saccharin which I used freely. Sugar in urine disappeared. He put me back on sugar; still no sugar in urine. About a year ago, I developed spots of the right eye. Doctor gave me examination and said my whole system was loaded with sugar. He put me back on saccharin, and am using it pretty freely again. About what would be the limit? Please advise as to diet and saccharin.

### REPLY.

You seem to have a mild, rather easily controlled case of diabetes. It is possible that you have never been free from it, since you have a diabetic far too complicated to be covered in this space. Get some small book, such as the one by Joslin or that by Hollander, and follow it."

### DEAFNESS AND EQUILIBRIUM.

L. P. writes: 1. Does deafness affect the equilibrium of the body? 2. Why?

### REPLY.

1. Yes, in many cases. 2. The hearing apparatus and the apparatus which controls equilibrium are housed together in the internal ear. When one is affected, the other is affected. There are different causes of deafness. When the cause is located in certain parts of the ear, there is disturbance of the equilibrium is apt to result."

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

### ARSON.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I. What is the penalty for burning up one's own property in order that he may collect the insurance? 2. Does the penalty apply after the insurance has been collected?

### F. P. R.

1. It is the crime of arson, which is punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary. 2. Yes.

### TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### MORE EXPENSE.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I was rooming with a friend in a rooming house. When I was taken sick and had to let my rent run on. In order to get out of debt soon, I took a cheaper room as soon as I was well enough to move, leaving part of my baggage with the former landlady. The former landlady was fine about it, but she has since died and a friend of hers is running the place and wants to charge me more than I owed. How can I get my baggage?

### REPLY.

The ordinary legal remedy to recover possession of property unlawfully retained is by suing the person who has it. You should employ an attorney.

### TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### MISREPRESENTED CHILDREN.

Williams Bay, Wis., Aug. 12.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have two boys, aged 8 and 10 respectively, who have been placed in a home for children during the last six months. Since being there I have taken them over \$200 worth of clothes, but when I spoke to the superintendent, he told me that if I did not like their treatment to put the children elsewhere. Must I bear this abuse?

### REPLY.

If it is a private home, your alternative is about as the manager suggests. TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

### 60 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 18, 1865.

NEW YORK.—The death of the defuncts of young Edwin Ketchum, which caused the failure of Ketchum, Son & Co., brokers, is now estimated at \$500,000. The 2,000 inhabitants, assignment to P. C. Calhoun, president of Fourth National Bank.

HEART'S CONTENT, via Aspy Bay.—The British war steamer, the *Albatross*, arrived at St. John's on Aug. 15. They bring news of the Great Eastern and the failure of the attempt to lay the Atlantic cable. Capt. Napier reports that the cable parted on Aug. 3 in 1,950 fathoms of water. Three times it was raised to the surface, but each time the grappling broke.

NEW YORK.—The *Wilmington Herald* of the 10th says the investigation of Gen. Ames reveals the fact that the Negroes in Fayetteville, N. C., and vicinity have been treated with great cruelty not only by the civilians but by the authorities. Two Negroes were tied up and publicly whipped by the sheriff. Others were left tied to trees.

CHICAGO.—Indiana is determined to have a lake port. At Michigan City, a town of about 2,000 inhabitants, representatives from all parts of the state gathered to discuss means and raise funds for a harbor project. A large crowd attended. People from the adjacent country gathered in the little town in carriages and wagons, on horseback, by railroad and on foot. Mayor H. E. Walker called the meeting to order, and A. L. Osborne of Laporte presided. The officers of the Michigan City Harbor company, which is a back of the port project, were: President, John Barker; directors, H. H. Roberts, C. E. DeWolf, Thomas Wood and D. J. Baldwin.

### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 18, 1900.

WASHINGTON.—A sensational story about the arrival of two anarchists in this country for the purpose of assassinating President McKinley was in circulation here. As the story went, Natalie Moresca and Michael Guida, Italian anarchists, members of a European secret society, had reached New York on the *Kaiser Wilhelm II*. Chief Wilde of the secret service found it was true the men arrived, but said there was no evidence they were anarchists or had designs upon the President.

WASHINGTON.—The navy department received this cablegram from Admiral Tieser at Tokyo: "Just received telegram from Tien Tsin, dated July 16, stating: 'Peking was captured on Aug. 15. Foreign legations are safe. Details follow.' Consul Fowler at

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to Line, let the quips fall where they may.

### OURS.

Let's call the old road our road,  
Because it crooked way  
Is woven in the pattern  
Of our golden days of play.

Let's call the tall tree our tree,  
Because it found delight  
Creating shades for kisses,  
When we thought the moon too bright.

Let's call the wild flowers our flowers,  
Because they made a prayer,  
When all their mingled sweetness  
Was blended with your hair.

Let's call the high hill our hill,  
Because it seeks the blue  
To whisper to the pale stars:  
These lovers will be true!

Pale stars above the high hill,  
Till time, old road, wild flowers—  
Though we have lost each other,  
O, let us call these ours!

COLORADO PRIZE.

FOOD EXPERTS say that Chicago is eating six times as much pie as it did a year or two ago, and the rest of the country is, too. The sudden great wave of popularity for pie, the national dish of New England, means just one thing—a third term for Cal.

### MY BOY.

R. H. L.: My dear boy, how girls of this age are ramed in pome and story, in essay and song. My cats whiskers and damn, not at that, what does it all mean? I crave jazz, golf, very snappy stories, and very sporty clothes, and, to the contrary, notwithstanding, on the level level, R. H. L., we've never quarreled, I love him more than salt, I think he's the most CUTE, TERRIBLE, DARLING, AND ATROCIOUS man in the world. I'd rather play golf with him than any one else, I'd rather do the Charleston with him than any one else, I'd rather lose my right eye than hurt him, and he's my HUSBAND and he only earned two thousand dollars last year. IMAGINE, THE CHILD WIFE.

We'll Tell the Pop-Eyed World.  
R. H. L.: Was introduced to a bachelor the other day. We started to talk about etc. The darned fool kept on insisting that there is always two sides to a question. But we married men know different—don't we—don't we?

### REPLY.

REPLY: Oh, Dick! You can set your mind at ease once more. I have found out the way you can get rid of that pop-eyed fellow. It's so easy I have to laugh. All you have to do is quit writing a last line.

### DEEDS OF ENIGMOLOGY.

TODAY, GERTRUDE EDERLE is going to make her brave attempt to swim the English channel. They are trying to scare Gertrude by telling her that two immense man-eating sharks were seen yesterday playing around in the very place where she is going to swim. As long as those were man-eating sharks, Gertrude, don't you be afraid. But if anybody sees a lady-eating shark, oh, my darling daughter, you hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water.

### COMPARISON.

Here R. H. L. wots all this bawling we here about the bawling bawling charge \$0.75 for a haircut. Its greatest bawling ever conferred on their mail part of the human race, we were ashamed to tell a barber "no" when he insisted on cutting a lady's shampoo or a massage or a tonic. Now we can look him in the eye and tell him to get out of our hair!

### HAUK L.

Quick, Miss, into the Bombproof!  
R. H. L.: I see by the line that some peabrain female—in the best approved hair-trigger fashion—has concluded that, since the New York and Chicago men are self-sufficient enough to insist upon equal rights for women (including that of standing in the subway or elevated), all American men are the wretched possessors of a most unchivalric state of mind. Of course they aren't, but I wish to God they were.

### MISQUINITY.

We Refuse to Unlure for a Hog.  
R. H. L.: Here in the Succor State (and how those pigs can suck their succors!) we gently spit the latter into the trough and call, "Kiss, kiss, kiss," and immediately the line forms to the right (Warning: If you don't unlure your u they won't come.)

### ALF ALFRED.

MADELONI! OH, MADELONI! You who wrote that wonderfully inspiring thing, "The Road to Vaux," will you please step forward three paces front and center? Radio Niles are in the office, and the staff are waiting, and the hatheathens are praying to hear your voice on the air.

But, Dearie—Whose Initials?  
R. H. L.: You heard me the first time and I won't tell you my initials again. BUT monkey with my contraband and "indiscretions of Richard" will be much more appropriate. I may it with all gusto. Do you get me now?

### TWO GUY MACK.

Get Busy with the Taters, Charley.  
RHIL: Call Charley Davies in and give him about two weeks K. P. and a fifty deduct for saluting with a pipe in his mouth as revealed in the picture on the back page. A fine example for those who would the summer's static or worse with the one bars and up—they could do with impunity what cost the hard working buck many thousands of dollars in fines, and by the way, what ever did they do with the fines?

### HOOGEBOO BOO.

THE NURSE.  
I'd like to be a nurse, and know  
That down the road, each time I'd go  
The eyes that stare, impatiently  
Would always turn and follow me,  
That sad-faced children listen there  
To hear my footsteps on the stair,  
That travelers in a pain-dark land  
Would stretch out hands to touch my hand.

The Dauber.

They Couldn't Talk Without It.  
Dear Dick: Correct error you made in vocabulary of Flappers. The word *Lambie* is always used, meaning Sugar, Doggie, and all such endearing terms as apply to the male gender. —Gloria H. Dorr.

OLD DOC FRANK CRANE says that he began life as a very poor boy; he got only one dollar a day. But as soon as the doc saved up enough to buy a typewriter, some envelopes, and a few stamps—my! how the money rolled in.

He Was Not Hanged, He Was Electruted.  
Say "none was" if you will, but please, Dick, the man in Nebraska was "hanged," not "hung." —GEM.

But It Sounds So Sarcastic.  
R. H. L.: I wish to contribute our way of calling dogs down in Hartford, Ill. We say Poopy, poopy, and believe me, they shake a mean skip anking over to the fence. —AMIE.

THE PURPLE MYSTERY.  
I never saw a Dore Meara,  
I never hope to see one,  
But judging by the Line of Type  
I think that there must be one.

AVAIL.

THE CONFERENCE of world churches in Stockholm is expected to declare prohibition not practical. Well, yes, to a certain extent, but it is certainly very practical for bootleggers.

R. H. L.

## ON CROSS-CHANNEL BOAT

[London Opinion.]



First Deck Hand (referring to distressed foreigner): "What's 'e say, saying, Bill?"  
Second Deck Hand: "I dunno. As far as I can make out 'e's either lost 'is teeth or wants 'is tea!"

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 500 or 600 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

### POLICING UP THE PICNIC GROUNDS.

Camp Sparta, Aug. 15.—I want to state the very day I am made adjutant general of the army I will see that merry-go-rounds, Ferris wheels and the like are installed in the picnic grounds at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Fort Sheridan, for the last two years has been my own home and that of several more soldiers and I can safely say that at least one month of the year is spent by all of the soldiers, regardless of rank up to the first three grades, in policing up the picnic grounds after the summer visitors have finished bringing all the rubbish they can find in the neighboring towns to our little domain and depositing it there rather than paying the garbage collectors to haul it away for them.

The men at Fort Sheridan are soldiers and not a bunch of housemaids working for a lot of picknickers who care to keep them busy from reveille until taps closing up for them. —SAM McCLAY, Corporal, Headquarters Battery, 14th Field Artillery.

### AGAINST YEAR-ROUND SCHOOLS.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 12.—The people of Chicago are omitting one phase of the all year plan of the schools. For the present year the eight years for the average boy or girl to finish the grades. This makes them fourteen when they enter high school. In the all-year plan they will finish in six years and then the immature youth of twelve years of age will be considered capable of doing high school work.

Send out a questionnaire to one hundred high school teachers of Chicago and other cities asking them concerning the mental ability of the twelve year old to do acceptable work in their schools. The answers will up, be theory with them, but experience, for there are always some brilliant boys and girls of twelve to enter the freshman class.

Again get the



# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

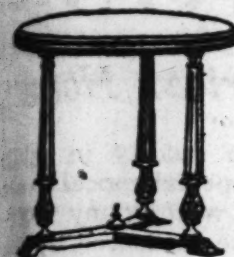
MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS · WHOLESALERS · RETAILERS

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

## Just Arrived—New Upholstered Pieces For The August Furniture Sale



Occasional Table, \$9.75. Mahogany finish.



Carved Table, \$49. Solid Walnut.



Occasional Armchair, \$29. Covers in Tapestry, Damask, Velvets.



Sofa, \$190; Chair, \$110. Mohair, moss edging, figured damask reversible cushions.



Sofa, \$127.50; Chair, \$72. Variety of mohair in patterns. Spring cushions.



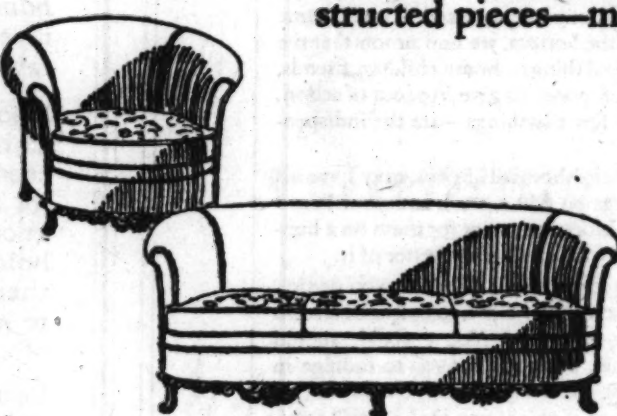
Secretary, Walnut, \$98. Three large drawers. Matched Walnut front.



Coxwell Chair, \$58. Wool Tapestry. Loose cushion.

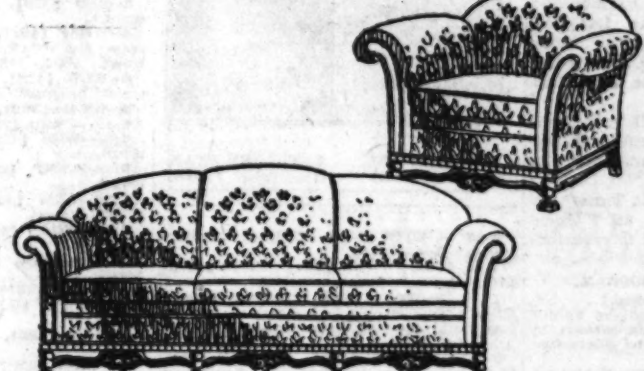
PRICED decidedly low, this Special Purchase of upholstered Sofas and Chairs is shown for the first time in this August Sale. New lines in carved wood frames and brightly colored covers including brocades, damasks, friezes and mohairs, are in these carefully constructed pieces—many with down filling. The variety is extensive.

Eighth Floor, North, State



Sofa, \$235; Chair, \$122. Figured mohair, moss edging, damask reversible cushions.

Sofa, \$185. Chair, \$98. Tapestry and mohair covers, carved wood base. Reversible cushions.



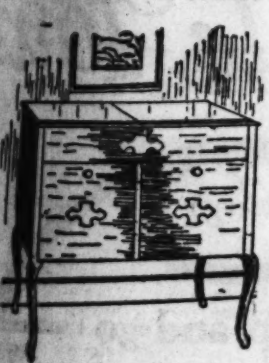
### Clearing Summer Furniture of All Types, Hammocks and Swings

FIBER Suites and pieces, Reed, Old Hickory, Peeled Cane, Maple—all types of Summer and Garden Furniture are included in this great reduction. Hammocks with canvas, cretonne, and duck coverings. Suites, from 3 to 8 pieces and hundreds of odd Chairs—at money-saving reductions. Two values typical of the lowered prices:

3-Piece Fiber Suites, Cretonne Covers, \$34.50.  
Oak Swings, \$2.75.

Eighth Floor, South, State

### A Cheney Phonograph—At Less Than One-Half Price



THE Cheney Phonograph is the product of a series of important inventions plus the meticulous workmanship of master craftsmen. It plays all makes of records—better. The model sketched is in mahogany and has nickel-plated metal parts. The design is especially attractive. Specially priced, now, \$66.50.

Other Models Reduced.

The Phonograph Room, Fifth Floor

### Clearance of Terra Cotta And Cement Garden Pieces

You may enjoy these pieces, for the remainder of this Summer and during future Summers, at reduced prices. Decorators are furnishing halls, sun parlors and solariums with this type of Furniture. There have been included Benches, Fountains, Urns, Flower Boxes, Figures and Bird Baths.

During this month all the Antique Furniture is radically repriced.

Second Floor, Middle and South, Wabash

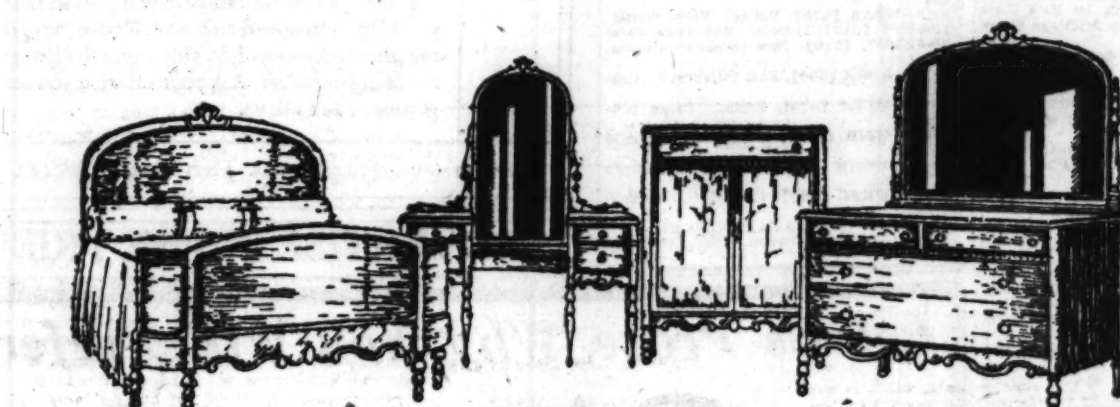
### Everything the Nursery Needs at Lower August Sale Prices



The larger essential pieces such as cribs and wardrobes are of course included—but all the accessories that make for comfort and efficiency in the nursery are also substantially reduced.

Bedding, too, is included, such as: Quilted Pads for bassinet and crib, 38c to \$1.10; Down Pillow, \$2.50; Hand-made Sheets, 75c and \$1.25; Pillow Slips, 75c and 95c.

Infant's Room, Junior Floor, the Fourth



### 4 Outstanding Bedroom Pieces in The August Sale, \$285

FEATURED in the August Furniture Sale, this Suite—one of many other Bedroom values—is new in design, sturdily and generously constructed in walnut and gumwood. The Bed is the full size type.

Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash



### Bavarian Service Plates Specially Priced

AT special prices—\$35 to \$200 the dozen—these Rosenthal Bavarian Service Plates will tempt every hostess because of their exquisite gold decoration and color blending. With unique floral, fruit and bird bands in soft natural coloring combined with encrusted bands or with gold decorations over a royal blue background, such Service Plates will tastefully and magnificently decorate any table for early Fall and Winter festive occasions.

Second Floor, North, State

### EVERY DOMESTIC RUG REDUCED

The August Reductions on all Domestic Rugs in stock mean thousands of dollars saved to home furnishers. Typical of the values are:

Fine Quality Worsted Wiltons, slightly shaded, 9x12, \$97.50.

Imported Heavy Seamless High Pile Rugs, 9x12, \$67.50.

Heavy Seamless Fine Velvet Rugs, 9x12, \$37.50.

Home Crest Rug Room, Third Floor, South, Wabash

### An Advance Showing Of New Fall Lamps

SELECTED especially for this August Selling, these Lamps are examples of Fall Lamps which combine quality in material and extremely attractive lines at a low price.

Bridge Lamp, metal, antique gold finish, georgette covered silk shade, \$14.75.

Bridge Lamp, metal, black and gold finish, georgette covered silk shade, \$16.50.

Junior Lamp, metal, antique gold, georgette covered oval shade, \$37.50.

Bridge Lamp, metal, antique gold finish, georgette and silk shade, gold galloon, \$32.50.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

### Satin Damask Table Linen Reduced for Fall Hostesses

FOR the early fall entertaining and to complete the August House Furnishing values, are these reductions on Table Linen:

Irish Satin Damask Tablecloths, in the favorite Rose and Lily of the Valley patterns—2x2 yds., \$8; 2x2½ yds., \$10; 2x3 yds., \$12.

Napkins to match these patterns, in the popular sizes, 22x22 ins., \$9 the dozen; 24x24 inches, the dozen, \$10.50.

Second Floor, North, State

### New Colored Glassware Set For Breakfast or Luncheon

COLORFUL tableware emphasizes the delights of well served luncheons or breakfasts. The glass Set shown may be had in transparent blue, green or amber. It consists of 6 8-inch Plates, 6 6-inch Plates, 6 Baked Apple Dishes, 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 1 Sugar and Creamer, 1 Handled Tray and 6 Goblets. \$12.50 the 39-piece Set.



Second Floor, Middle, State

### Sale of Picture Frames and Picture Framing—Now Four Groups, \$1 to \$5

Easel Frames, \$1 to \$5. Frames in Roman gold and silver, 4 patterns, \$1. Imported, round-corner Frames, in gold and colors, \$3. Ornamented and toned Frames in Roman gold and silver, \$3.25. Ornamented Frames, 3 finishes, gold metal leaf, silver and gold, \$5.

Exhibition of Dry Point Etchings of Rodeo Subjects by Henry Ziegler.

The Galleries, Second Floor, South, Wabash

### Your Fall Windows Profit By August Drapery Sellings

TYPICAL of many money-saving values are: Casement Cloths, \$1.50, \$1.35 and 95c the yard; Ruffled Point d'Esprit Curtains, extra wide, for draping "criss-cross," \$8.75 the pair; Belgian Linen, 50-inch, ideal for slip covers, one pattern only, 75c the yard; Heavy Cottons, striped, in a variety of pleasing colors, 65c the yard.

Imported Holland Window Shades

In either plain or striped materials these window shades have a decided practical use besides forming ideal backgrounds for beautiful windows. Made to fit your windows.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash







## MYSTERY HIDES CAUSE OF DEATH OF T. MASSACHI

Mystery marks the death of Tony Massachi, 43 years old, 319 South Wabash avenue. Massachi's body was found yesterday at the drainage canal at Summit street. He was last seen at 11 o'clock last Thursday morning when he left the home of Arnold Massachi where he has lived for 14 years.

According to the Bardoni family, Massachi owned property valued at more than \$200,000, including an apartment building at 14th and Halsted streets and some north side lots. Bardoni said that Massachi had made his money as a wholesale fruit dealer during the twenty years he has been in America. He is a native of Italy, and has a sister and two brothers living at that place.

Those who know Massachi say that he was a quiet man with no enemies as they knew. He was in good health and prosperous and the Bardoni family declare that they do not believe he committed suicide. They point out the fact that Massachi always carried from three to five hundred dollars

## DR. JOHN R. STRATON PREACHES HERE TODAY TO FUNDAMENTALISTS

Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, New York City,



militant fundamentalist, will give a series of addresses beginning today at 3 and 7:30 p. m. at the fundamentalists convention at the North Shore Congregational church, Wilson avenue and Sheridan road. His subject today will be: "The Battle Over the Bible," 3 p. m., and "The Dance of Death," 7:30 p. m. His closing address will be on the subject, "Monkey Men and Monkey Morals." In that address Dr. Straton will give what he intended to say if he had been permitted to testify at the Scopes trial.

on his person and that there was but 35 cents on the body when it was found in the canal.

## GENNA GUNMAN, SCALICE, WILL GO ON TRIAL TODAY

State's Attorney Crowe will have four chances of exacting the state's "eye for an eye" in the trial of the two Genna henchmen, Albert Anselmo and John Scalice, for the murder of two policemen on June 13, unless changes occur in the situation which developed yesterday.

For Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins of the Criminal court assigned the two murder cases against Anselmo to the court of Judge William V. Brothers. Judge Hopkins refused to transfer the two cases against Scalice from Judge William N. Gemmill's court, where they are set to be heard this morning.

So four trials, two against each man, are in prospect. And in each the state will demand death on the gallows for the Sicilian slayers, Prosecutor Crowe said.

"We are ready to go to trial at once," the state's attorney told Judge Hopkins. "I protest against transferring the Scalice cases from Judge Gemmill's court."

Deputy Superintendent of Police Matthew Zimmer and Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker declared

they were more than ready to proceed with the trial today.

"We are ready to go, and so are all the witnesses," the latter declared.

The strange situation arose when attorneys for Scalice and Anselmo made separate motions for change of venue from Judge Hopkins. Last week the former's trial was set before Judge Gemmill.

Yesterday Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell, for Anselmo, filed his motion, setting forth that his client would not receive a fair trial before either Judge Hopkins or Judge Gemmill, naming the latter, even though earlier in the day he had told Judge Hopkins that he had no objections to having both men tried in Judge Gemmill's court.

Get the real iron-food

## TRISCUIT

The Shredded Wheat Cracker

Contains all the iron, calcium, phosphorus and other food elements of the whole wheat grain in a digestible form. Eat it with butter, soft cheese or marmalades.

## Introducing Edwin Chase!

Edwin Chase is a specialist in West Suburban Real Estate, and has sold thousands upon thousands of homesites in wholesale acreage units to numerous large subdividers of Chicago. He is also conducting the largest first mortgage loan business in Dupage County, loaning to home owners from \$50,000 to \$100,000 per month. From these facts it is self-evident that Edwin Chase must know real estate values in the West Suburbs.

## Readers!

Edwin Chase has a dollar-saving, profit-making investment proposition for you at "Lilac Lodge"

It will be the policy of Edwin Chase to offer from time to time the best homesite and investment property available in the west suburbs in conformance to the policy outlined below. This policy has been formulated as a means of giving to the individual purchaser the savings that can be accomplished by cooperation between subdivider and purchaser.

### The Edwin Chase Business Policy

He will give you:

- Astoundingly low prices
- Best real estate available
- Every lot a BARGAIN

But you must give him:

- Quick action by purchasing now to reduce selling cost
- Substantial cash payment to reduce cost of financing
- Contracts from sincere and reputable purchasers

N. B. Edwin Chase properties at Lilac Lodge are selling at about half the asked price of lots much less well located and three times as far from transportation. Lilac Lodge is two blocks from TWO stations—in a beautiful tract wooded with 50 year old trees along Lodge Lane (the main street)—each lot facing a graded street with cement sidewalks in and paid for.

## You Can See Lilac Lodge

at no expense and without obligation to purchase by MAILING THE COUPON AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS AD!

(Free round trip tickets over the fast Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Electric Line next Sunday, August 23rd)  
Fast Trains Every 30 Minutes  
Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Mail This Coupon at Once

Edwin Chase & Co.,  
Suite 910, 134 S. La Salle St., Chicago

Please furnish me complete details of "Lilac Lodge" and ... tickets to and from property (no obligation).

Name .....

Address .....

"West Along Fast Transit Routes Chicago Is Going and Growing"

## Summer days demand cooling, healing, refreshing, IRIS

At work or play, in Summer you particularly appreciate the refreshing balm of an Iris eye bath.

AN Iris eye bath is as refreshing as a plunge in the surf, as restful as a quiet, shady porch.

And Iris is so good for your eyes.

Iris is compounded of pure distilled spring water, boric acid, cooling witch hazel, healing camphor and other harmless ingredients that have made it pronounced the perfect eye bath by optical specialists everywhere in America.

There is absolutely nothing harmful in Iris. It is recommended for use in the most delicate eyes. Children should be taught its healthful habit.

Give your eyes the treat of an Iris bath tonight. Learn its sensible habit and you will never again be without it.



50¢  
and  
\$1.00

Both Sizes  
Complete  
with Eye Cup



The glare of sun on water and sand—the burning of sun on eye lids and eyes—the dirt from water that makes eyes smart after swimming all yield to the cooling, soothing effects of an Iris eye bath.



If you would really play your favorite game in life well, keep your eyes alive and sharp. Optical specialists say, "Iris keeps eyes clean and bright."



When you motor, you especially need Iris. The dust of the road, the strains that come from rushing wind and fleeting scenery demand the balm of an Iris eye bath. Carry Iris in your luggage whenever and wherever traveling.



Social duties are often more arduous than business or exercise. And when you are socially active your eyes are so mercilessly on display. Keep your eyes bright and sparkling with Iris.

IRIS IS SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

## BALL NOS

American Home

Intimate quality in piano is a special appeal to the prestige won by any recognition can be measured by the held in the household.

ALL Piano has been at concert artists of success, it is principally through family that it has become this hemisphere. House-red-thousand have found on in the rare beauty of its them a fuller knowledge other influence.

MBALL today; you will be de-and power of its tones. Come tismanship revealed in the diff-and large grands, reproducing layers.

by the moderation of the prices e production capacity of the developed over many years. out the KIMBALL "One-Price f protection in every purchase ouse.

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isted St. and 3800 W. Roosevelt Rd. e. Reproducing Pianos, Player-Pianos, Pipe e Balls, Distributors of Weller-Silvers raph Records and Radio Receiving Sets.

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up and go  
Summer!

interesting places you've to-Toronto, Thou-nda, Rapids of the St. historic Quebec, Hall-of Maine. Scenic sights ever seen—Boston, New Atlantic City—white aring along the Great oute at Niagara Falls. e Tours are surprisingly w. Plenty of time for side rners everywhere. Get up summer!

International Limited—daily to Toronto (gateway to of Ontario) and Montreal. time trip: 1 cover a quarter y. New steel equipment, power. Leave Chicago Active Toronto 8:40 A.M. 1:00 P.M.

information, apply to BURROUGHS, General West. Agent, 10 West Adams t., Chicago, Illinois. —Residence 3184.

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Provinces

Monday Excursion

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ul-Minneapolis

, August 21st

IAL TRAIN

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## DEATH NOTICES

**PAINTER - Robert A. Koll**  
18, 1925, beloved husband of  
Jube, beloved son of Har-  
vey Kollpainter, brother of  
J. J. Jr., Hazel, and the late  
Ray, all deceased; served in  
military service from 1942 to  
1946; res. 315 S. Adams-st.  
corner 81st and Marquette-  
st. 2 p. m. Interment Oakview

and husband of Bertha, son of  
the late James H. brother of  
E. A. At his residence 49  
Services at mother's residence,  
av., Oak Park, Tuesday, Aug.  
Interment at East Dubuque.

OK—Genevieve Y. La Pointe, A.  
beloved daughter of Joseph and  
nee Sears, sister of Harry, Ed.  
Gertrude, Rose and Bertha.  
deced., Aug. 19, 10 a. m., from  
Prairie-av.

N—Robert W. Larkin, beloved  
of Mary A. Larkin, nee Cris-  
tina, of Mrs. C. W. Marchand, Ne-  
tt, Robert and Richard; born  
Dora Colgan. Funeral Tuesday  
from La.

to St. Mel's church, 1117  
to Carmel. Member Irish  
1901. E. of C.

—Ellen Krom, Aug. 15, 1898,  
16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 84

**Carmody.** Funeral from residence, 608 Lakdale-av., Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be made in Mount Carmel cemetery. The service will be a solemn requiem high mass witnessed. Interment Calvary cemetery.

**HY—Daniel P. McCarthy.** Arrived at his late residence, 220 E. 7th-st., son of the late Michael McCarthy, of the late John McCarthy, of Sullivan. Cleveland and Mount Carmel papers please copy. For

[illegible]

Alma Thorp and Elvira, mother of O. Otis Thorp, sister of Mrs. Lieke. Funeral Tuesday 11 a.

**Standard Oil Company**  
(Indiana)  
General Office: Standard Oil Building  
10 S. Michigan Avenue, - Chicago

5400 N. Crawford-av. January 1911

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**UNDERTAKERS.**

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General s in Chicago 71 and  
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Special Attention by the Old and New  
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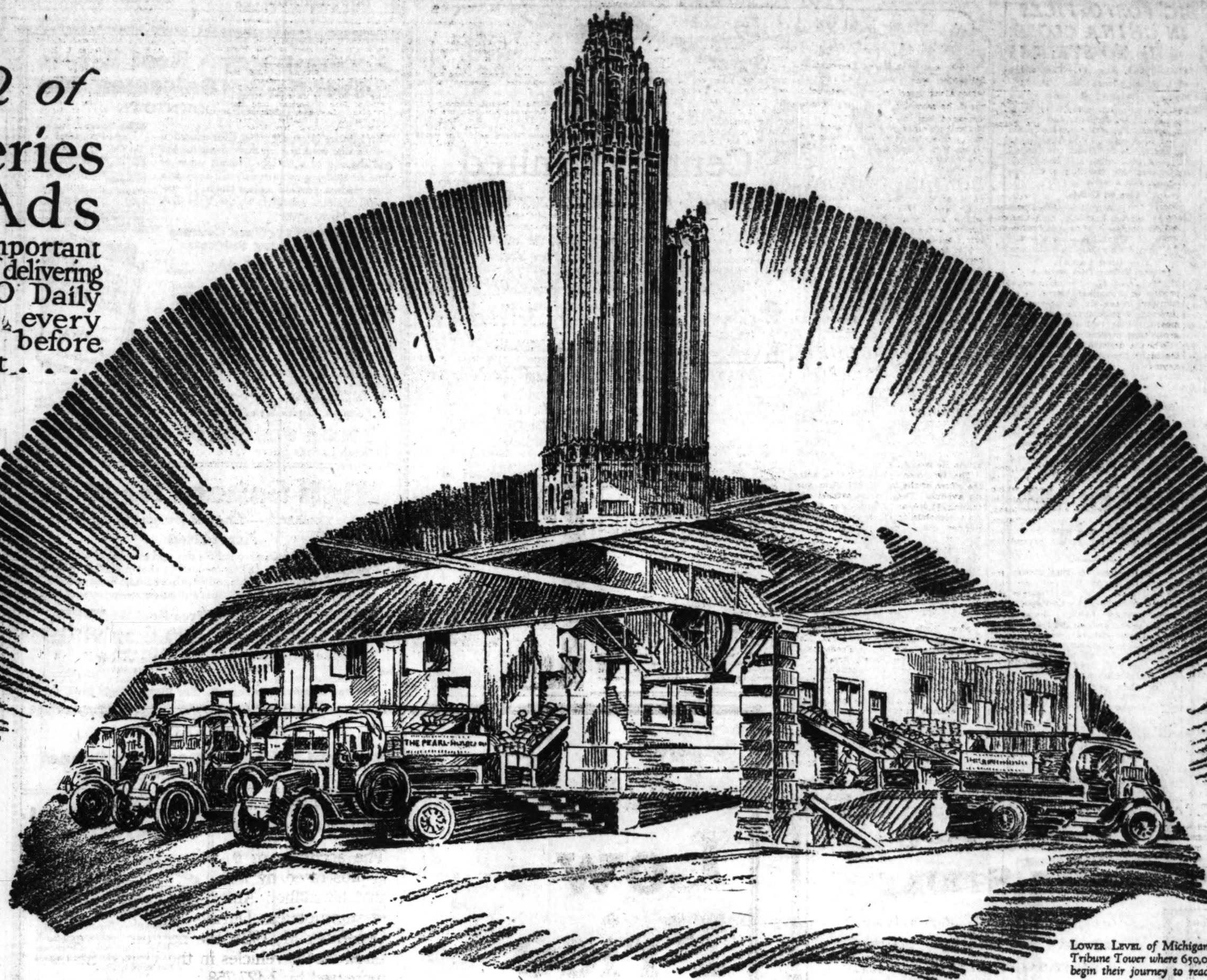
CHAS. C. BEAN  
Will be moved and double for  
the 1st of June  
1891



## DEATH NOTICES

No. 2 of  
A Series  
of Ads

on the important  
function of delivering  
650,000 Daily  
Tribunes every  
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breakfast.



Lower Level of Michigan Boulevard at the Tribune Tower where 650,000 Daily Tribunes begin their journey to readers every morning.

# Spending \$2,000,000 each year to deliver the Tribune to You

**CONSIDER** the task of delivering more than 650,000 complete newspapers into the hands of readers every morning—IN A FEW HOURS!

Probably no other newspaper in America spends as much to deliver its paper as The Chicago Tribune.

Two million dollars a year! A large business in itself!

The Tribune considers this one of its most important functions.

In its delivery service The Tribune employs the most modern machinery and equipment known. The entire sub-level floor of The Tribune Tower and a whole floor of The Tribune Plant are devoted to the wrapping and dispatching of The Tribune.

Human handling is reduced to a minimum. Twelve automatic conveyors carry the papers directly from the presses to tables where they are wrapped and dispatched by belt conveyors to waiting trucks.

The 650,000 Daily Tribunes are wrapped and dispatched in 23,000 separate units every morning!

The Tribune employs a staff of 500 men in its delivery service. It operates its own fleet of 75 motor trucks and horses and wagons. It employs trolley cars, interurbans, railroads.

In addition to this the equipment of thousands of Wholesale Distributors, Dealers and Carriers who deliver the Tribune in their various localities is used each morning.

The Tribune owns and operates garages, an automobile shop, stables, a wagon shop and a saddlery plant.

Of particular importance is the Tribune's extensive Carrier System built up at enormous cost. Through it The Tribune is delivered into homes throughout Chicago and suburbs every morning before breakfast.

Interesting too, is the system of inspection. A force of forty-five salaried inspectors is employed by The Tribune, the year round solely to inspect the daily home delivery of The Tribune—to see that the paper is delivered to homes every morning without interruption or delay.

Under this system of inspection, each complaint is checked with extreme care. Upon notification that your Tribune has, for some reason, failed to reach you on time one morning, The Tribune places a salaried inspector on the route. The carrier is checked up every morning for a period of two weeks if necessary. At times The Tribune spends as much as \$50.00 to see that the paper is delivered to a single subscriber.

The Tribune also employs a staff of telephone girls to check up deliveries to homes. These girls devote their entire time—the year round—telephoning Tribune subscribers, inquiring whether the Daily Tribune is being delivered regularly.

This comprehensive delivery service operates unceasingly—day in and day out. More than 650,000 families in Chicago and environs now rely upon it each morning for the news of the world.

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NET PAID CIRCULATION NOW OVER 650,000...50% MORE THAN ANY OTHER CHICAGO DAILY

**ROSEHILL CEMETERY.**  
All lots sold WITH FULL, surveyed and  
available to magnificent mansions. 9714  
16000 Ravenswood-av.

**Chicago's Most Beautiful  
Cemetery.**  
MOUNT GREENWOOD.  
One \$25,000.000 estate to the care of  
the first company.

**MONTESE CEMETERY.**  
Large Perpetual Care Plot with  
Casket. 1111 W. Belmont-av.  
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## GAY WOMEN OPEN DOUGHVILLE 'MID BLAZE OF GEMS

BY HENRY WALES.  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
[Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.]  
DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 17.—Jewels valued at more than a billion francs were on display at the opening of the Casino early this morning. Diamond and pearl experts appraised the marvelous mass of gems at the huge figure after inspection of the gala crowd dining at the Casino and afterwards playing with the goddess of chance at a chemin de fer table.

Gigantic diamonds, enormous ropes of pearls, huge emeralds, colossal rubies, and titanic sapphires glittered daintily from the bare shoulders of their wearers, reflecting the actual values of the stakes at the tables as fortunes hung upon the turn of a card.

Among the Bejeweled.

Prominent among those ablaze with jewels were Mme. Jean Sapena, singer, the wife of the publisher Moten, and Miss Mabel Ball, an American society girl.

Warm sunbathing weather marked the second day of the grande semaine, luring hundreds to the cool surf at the beaches in the forenoon and bringing out a record crowd for the races in the afternoon.

A dazzling blond beauty, wearing fish colored bathing trunks, created a furor at the beach, attracting the stronger sex and photographers and emptying the beach café of cocktail drinkers as she passed.

Fashion experts looked in vain for advance hints on fashions. All the sumptuous creations in evidence followed the regulation lines with knee length dresses, bare arms, and low necks.

25 to 1 Shot Wins.

George Stern, on Marcel Bonnot's Banister, won the classic Prix Morney, paying twenty-five to one and causing rejoicing by many Americans who had backed the long shot. Hundreds attended the sale of yearlings at Cherie after the races. M. Saint Alary refused Aga Khan's bid of a half million francs for the son of Comrade, who won the Prix de Paris in 1920.

Early this morning Martin Huffer of New York won a half million francs. Fanny Ward and Ben Thrope, husband of Ruby de Renier, motion picture star, made big winnings.

## BIG POSTOFFICES IN CHINA CLOSE, DUE TO STRIKES

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17.—The entire staff, numbering more than 1,000, of the Chinese postoffice at Shanghai struck early this morning, completely tying up the Shanghai domestic and foreign mail service. The strike was instigated by Cantonese radicals who forced post-office strikers at Shanghai, the foreign settlement of Canton, and Hongkong.

In rioting this morning a Chinese policeman shot a clerk.

Fire on Cadets.

HONGKONG, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Disorders have started at Seiki, near Canton, where Chinese civil guards fired on a group of Whampoa cadets. The cadets immediately returned the fire.

May Drop Inquiry.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
PEKING, Aug. 17.—The chamber of commerce of Shanghai has sent an identical note to the six signatory powers opposing a judicial inquiry as conflicting with universal practice and at the same time expressing Chinese confidence in the diplomatic procedure interrupted by the suggestion of an inquiry.

Wang Tai Shieh, who has assumed the chairmanship of the foreign relations committee to which the cabinet entrusts the settlement of the Shanghai incident, has joined his colleagues in opposing a judicial inquiry.

## Cod Liver Oil in Sugar Coated Tablets for Puny Kids

Forget the nasty tasting, stomach upsetting cod liver oil and give the thin, puny, underdeveloped children McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets if you want to give them a good appetite and put pounds of good, healthy flesh on their bones.

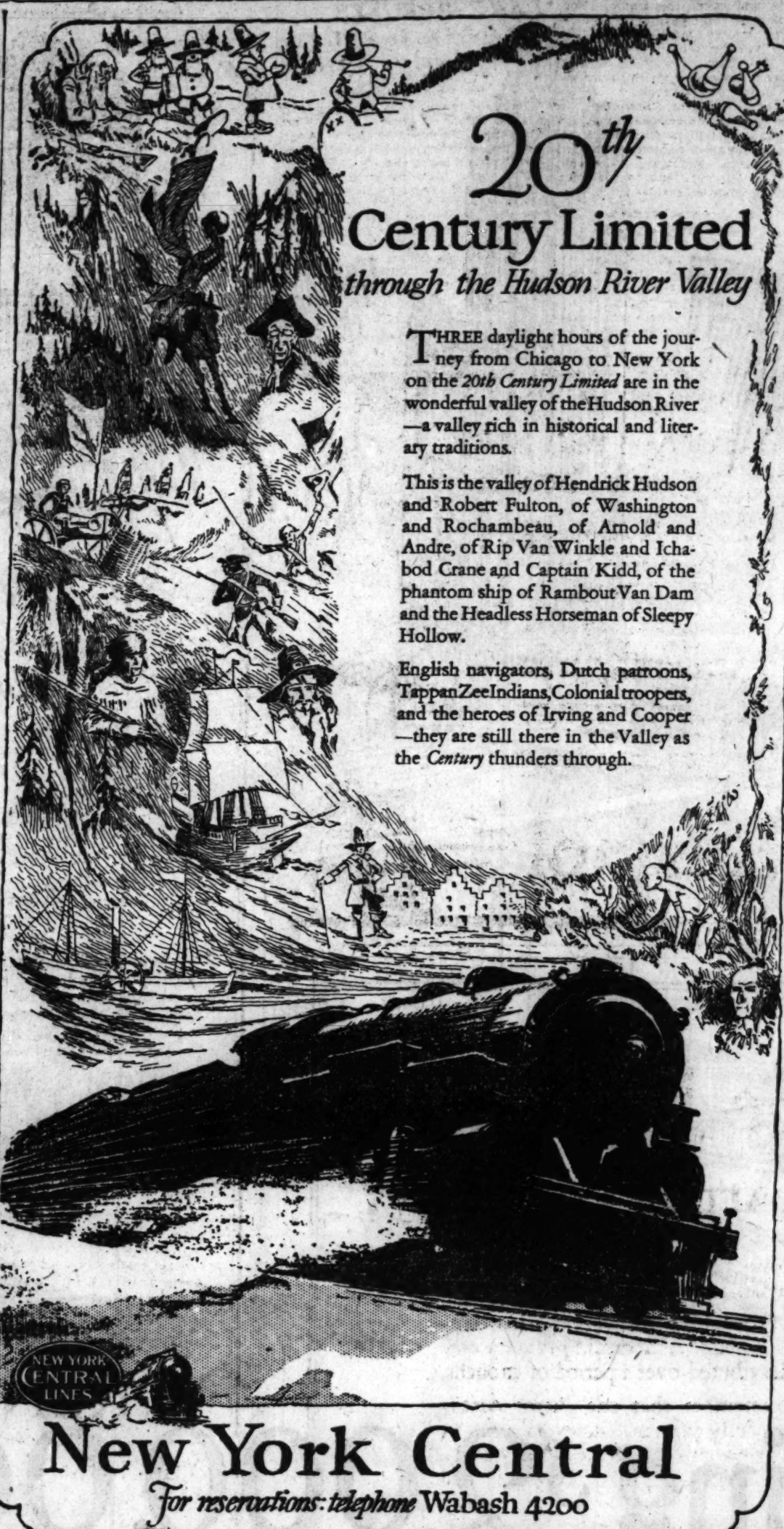
Doctors know all about them and so does Owl Drug Co. and all good pharmacists all over America, for they are in great demand, because they are not lagers but show results in a few days.

They are not expensive either—50 tablets—50 cents and children take them like candy.

A very sickly child, age 9, gained 12 pounds in seven months and is strong and healthy.

One skinny woman gained 9 pounds in 24 days.

McCoy's Laboratory, New York City.



## 20th Century Limited

through the Hudson River Valley

THREE daylight hours of the journey from Chicago to New York on the 20th Century Limited are in the wonderful valley of the Hudson River—a valley rich in historical and literary traditions.

This is the valley of Hendrick Hudson and Robert Fulton, of Washington and Rochambeau, of Arnold and Andre, of Rip Van Winkle and Ichabod Crane and Captain Kidd, of the phantom ship of Ramboeur Van Dam and the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow.

English navigators, Dutch patroons, Tappan Zee Indians, Colonial troopers, and the heroes of Irving and Cooper—they are still there in the Valley as the Century thunders through.

For reservations: telephone Wabash 4200

## Accountancy • Real Estate Advertising • Salesmanship

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Men who are in earnest about their education—men who want to learn more about the law and the why of their jobs without waste of time in studying nonessentials will appreciate these modern, practical courses taught by successful business executives at the YMCA School of Commerce.

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Production Management	Advertising Layout and Typography	Business Letters	Business Statistics
Business Organization	Public Speaking	Business English	Business Writing
Financial Organization	Practical Business English	Business English	Business English
Real Estate Fundamentals	Real Estate Selling	Real Estate Selling	Real Estate Selling
Credit and Collections	Real Estate Conveyancing	Real Estate Conveyancing	Real Estate Conveyancing
Law of Negotiables	Urban Land Economics	Urban Land Economics	Urban Land Economics
Law of Contracts and Agency	Property Management	Property Management	Property Management
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Principles of Salesmanship	Construction Contracting	Construction Contracting	Construction Contracting
	Construction Contracting	Construction Contracting	Construction Contracting

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More than 1,250 men enrolled for day and evening classes each semester. Courses are fully accredited by the universities of Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern and all other Middle West universities also by State Examining Boards without entrance examination.

Diploma in 3 to 4 Years

Students find congenial associates among men of their own age. Faculty of 45 experienced men teachers—all college graduates. Inquire about deferred payment plan.

Evening Classes Begin Sept. 2. Day Classes Begin Sept. 14.

Make application early as classes fill rapidly. Reserve the limits for your progress. Open until 9 P. M.

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Pre-legal Pre-dental Pre-medical Pre-engineering Liberal Arts

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Freshman and sophomore years of regular college courses open to completed men. Classes meet 2 or 3 evenings a week. Credits fully recognized by universities of Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern and all Middle West universities and by State Examining Boards.

Classes in following subjects:

English Composition	Organic Chemistry	Latin	Mathematics
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Applied Psychology	Speech	Italian	Microbiology
Physiology	Public Speaking	Japanese	Physiology
Trigonometry	Debate	Chinese	Physiology
Calculus	Interpretation of Pictures	Hebrew	Physiology
Algebra	Interpretation of Pictures	Arabic	Physiology
Geometry	Interpretation of Pictures	Sanskrit	Physiology
Trigonometry	Interpretation of Pictures	Persian	Physiology
Calculus	Interpretation of Pictures	Urdu	Physiology
Algebra	Interpretation of Pictures	Malay	Physiology
Geometry	Interpretation of Pictures	Tagalog	Physiology
Trigonometry	Interpretation of Pictures	Indonesian	Physiology
Calculus	Interpretation of Pictures	Philippine	Physiology
Algebra	Interpretation of Pictures	Siamese	Physiology
Geometry	Interpretation of Pictures	Thai	Physiology
Trigonometry	Interpretation of Pictures	Khmer	Physiology
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Trigonometry	Interpretation of Pictures	Burmese	Physiology
Calculus	Interpretation of Pictures	Assamese	Physiology
Algebra	Interpretation of Pictures	Kashmiri	Physiology
Geometry	Interpretation of Pictures	Punjabi	Physiology
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## GOUGHAM POLICE TO EYE BALLOTS IN HOT PRIMARY

New York, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Unusual precautions were ordered today by the police department to safeguard the primary election results, Sept. 15.



For the first time the list of registered voters will be examined to make sure that only those entitled to vote may do so.

"The object of this order," Mayor Hylan said, "is to insure as near an honest primary as can be had. It is rumored that 50,000 people have left one borough since the last primary election inspectors are honest, but every body remembers 1917, the \$3,000,000 slush fund year, when the primaries were stolen from Bennett and fifty little fellows went to jail."

State Senator James J. Walker, the Tammany candidate for mayor, in opposition to Mayor Hylan, was inactive today.

The dissension which developed in the Republican camp over the designation of Frank B. Waterman for mayor continued today. Both William M. Bennett and John J. Lyons, who announced they will enter the primaries against Mr. Waterman, made further plans to enter their own names.

A conference of Republican chiefs, including Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman, was summoned and after the conference Mr. Hilles indicated that Mr. Waterman would not be displaced.

CHILD AT PLAY KILLS SELF.  
Ernestine Field, 4, colored, shot herself fatally yesterday while playing with a revolver she had found in her home, 5319 North Wabash avenue.

## VILLAGERS GIVE PASSION PLAY IN CANADIAN TOWN

Montreal, Que., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The passion play was produced for the first time in Canada yesterday by residents of the town of St. Jerome, a thriving industrial community set in the heart of an agricultural district close by the foothills of the Laurentians.

The sacred drama was enacted on a large scale based on the methods followed by the natives of Oberammergau and as the story of the great tragedy was unfolded by picturesque and stirring tableaux and gripping narrative it enthralled a large audience which had gathered from the town itself and neighboring communities.

The situation of the town lends itself admirably to such a production by reason of its location on the North river, which tumbles down from the hills at the point where the Canadian National railways bear off into the mountains and by virtue of the fact that the people of these communities are intensely religious.

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## Discharge Kidnap Suspect for Lack of Evidence

Ernest Winquist, 22 years old, 826 West 21st street, was discharged yesterday by Judge Joseph Schulman.

When no evidence linking him with the threats to kidnap Joseph Hirschbuhl, 10-year-old son of M. L. Hirschbuhl of the Cooper-Carlton hotel, was presented. A second trap laid for the supposed kidnaper resulted only in picking up C. J. Stoen, who was released when he convinced detectives he had no connection with the threats.

KILLS SELF IN BACK YARD.  
Alex. Luis, 47, 4330 South Paulina street, a carpenter, committed suicide by cutting his throat while in his back yard yesterday.

## CITY'S POVERTY ENDS STRIKE OF SEWER CLEANERS

Nearly two hundred sewer cleaners and repairers who have been on strike for a week voted last night to return to work this morning, believing that the city cannot afford wage increases nor more than five days a week.

The strike was a protest against the adoption of the five days a week working schedule adopted by A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works, as a means of avoiding a threatened deficit. The men then demanded a return to the six day schedule or at least 87½ cents an hour for the five days.

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everybody  
every day  
eat  
**POST'S  
BRAN  
FLAKES**  
is an ounce  
of prevention  
**Now You'll  
like bran**

More than  
a Dressing  
ANOTHER fact that makes Milani's French Dressing superior to all others is that it serves equally as well as a sauce for meat, game and fish as it does for salads, in fact, it is preferred by many to the sauces sold purely for such use.

Insist on  
**MILANI'S  
FRENCH SALAD DRESSING**  
Exclusive Sales Agents: KRAFT CHEESE COMPANY - CHICAGO

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# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

In the Gray Shop  
Smart Silk Crepe Frocks  
**\$27.50**



New Hats from Paris  
Arrive in the French Shop

There is an autumnal brilliance in the coloring—a new depth that often finds accent in combination with

A Deep Garnet Tone  
Called "Black Prince"

This appears in a beautifully draped turban of beige from Evelyn Varon.

A smart tricorné of Havana brown is also combined with this dark shade—this hat is from Louison.

Maria Guy sponsors the return of the sailor. Priced according to style—

**At \$25 to \$45**

Fifth Floor, South.



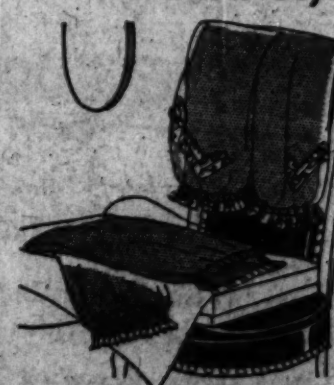
In the Section of  
Moderately Priced Frocks  
Printed Chiffon Frocks  
**At \$15**

Charming frocks whose gay colors and bright patterns are essentially of midsummer. Their attractive details, the variety and effectiveness of the printed patterns, mark them as exceptional values at this very moderate pricing.

There are many different styles from which to choose. Some have long sleeves—a very interesting feature. Others have pleated or circular flounces and groups of shirring. These frocks are made over slips of crepe de Chine. Very unusual at \$15.

Fourth Floor, East.

Crepe de Chine Bloomers  
In New Styles, \$3.95 Pair



The heavy lustrous crepe de Chine and the generous way in which these bloomers are cut mean real care in fashioning and designing.

With Garter Edge

The bloomers sketched at the left have garters attached at the knee. They are edged with lace. In pink, peach-color and orchid. Priced \$3.95 pair.

Some Bloomers Have the Frills of Lace

Another very attractive style, not sketched, is finished at the knee with wide fluting lace—a silk rose is further very dainty trimming. These are moderately priced, \$3.95 pair.

Bloomers in a Style More Elaborate

Frills of lace and inserts of filet lace trim the crepe de Chine bloomers sketched at the right. In pastel colors. \$3.95 pair.

Third Floor, North.

N negligees of Cotton Crepe  
Afrill with Creamy Lace, \$5.95



Cool and attractive, these negligees are ideal for summer service. They pack easily, into the vacation bag.

In Rose, Pink,  
Shades of Blue  
And Orchid

The lace edges the collar, the sleeves and bottom of the skirt. Sketched left, \$5.95.

Embroidered  
Kimonos

From Japan

\$2.45 and \$5.50

Graceful sprays are embroidered by hand on these crepe kimonos. In blue, wistaria and rose. Sketched right. According to style, \$2.45 and \$5.50.

Third Floor, North.



A Smart Trimness Is Noted  
In the Lines of the  
New Fall Shoes

The very materials lend themselves perfectly to the "tailored" effect in these shoes. Gore pumps of tan calfskin with Cuban heels, and one-strap slippers of brown satin with quarters of brocade blonde satin.

The Price Is Very Moderate  
**\$8.75 Pair**

Third Floor, South.

SEC  
GENE  
SOCIET  
MARKET

The Pe  
By R

Colonel Hallett and  
London home, which is  
reminded of the past. To  
attend to a railroad wreck  
involving a business rival  
Hallett tells her husband  
The first installment  
comes today.

"Colonel Hallett and  
We can't pretend to be  
as you know, but we  
the past. And, any  
help."

"I'm not so sure,  
come here and see me  
My dear, don't  
didn't come off. And  
have 'em, but after  
without. . . . By the  
subject—I've always  
Edward March who g  
"Yes, I was rather  
never referred to it, as  
"Odd, our butting  
"O, I don't know  
have undertaken Cord  
that is odd!"

"What is, my love  
That he should  
he seemed to be more  
I should say, very  
he can't be more than  
George. I admit I do  
my nervous so."

"He's uncongenial  
me but, of course, that  
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Ray Shop  
Crepe Frocks  
\$1.50  
Wool Fabrics  
Shades of Fall 1925  
Cotton Crepe  
Amy Lace, \$5.95  
In Rose, Pink,  
Shades of Blue  
And Orchid  
Embroidered  
Kimonos  
From Japan  
\$2.45 and \$5.50  
Graceful sprays are  
embroidered by hand  
In blue, wistaria and rose  
to style, \$2.45 and \$5.50  
Business Is Noted  
Shoes of the  
All Shoes  
Very Moderate  
Pair

SECTION TWO  
GENERAL NEWS  
SOCIETY, SPORTING,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1925

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is  
Central 0100

\* \* \* 17

The Pearl Headed Pin

By ROY VICKERS

Colonel Hallett and his wife, Margaret, are discussing plans for refurbishing their home, which is being remodeled. The conversation changes, and Mrs. Hallett is reminded of the past. Twenty years before she had been married to Henry Ledway, who was a railroad worker. Selkirk had been tried and sentenced to twenty years. Mrs. Hallett tells her husband the morning paper announces Selkirk's release from prison. The first installment of this thrilling mystery story was published yesterday. Start reading it today.

INSTALLMENT II  
THESE MODERN GIRLS!

Colonel Hallett grunted. "Anyway, it's a nasty sort of moral tangle. You can't pretend to hate Selkirk. I'm all against humbug and self-deception. As you know, but—well, you can't get over murder, can you? He's outside the pale. And, anyway, I shouldn't think he's likely to approach you for help."

"I'm not so sure," said Mrs. Hallett. "I have a sort of feeling that he'll come here and see me—very soon—a premonition."

"My dear, don't think me rude, but the last two premonitions you had about him, but—after all, it's a life of life that you and I can afford to do without."

"By the way, since we have touched on this rather painful subject, I've always wanted to ask, but never dared to—Mr. March the railroad man who gave evidence at Selkirk's trial?"

"Yes, I was rather startled to find that he is. But, naturally, he has been referred to it, and so I've become unconsciously of any awkwardness."

"Oh, our butting into him for all people on earth!"

"I don't know! There are very few building contractors who could undertake Cordway's house and he is among the first flight. Now, what is it?"

"That is, my love?"

"That he should have risen rapidly. When he appeared at the trial, he seemed to be more or less of his wife. Now he has fame, a position, and I should say, very great. Yet although he chooses to look sixty, he can't be more than thirty. I have an idea that you don't like him. I admit I don't like him, but I care for him myself. His lip gets on my nerves."

"Very unbecomingly," Colonel Hallett admitted. "I've thought he avoided me, but, of course, that may be because he's sensitive about the trial."



Some More of  
Gin, Jazz, and  
the Hectic Life

Also Miss Griffith Wears  
Lot of Slick Clothes.

"THE MARRIAGE WHIRL"  
Produced by First National.  
Directed by Al Santoli.  
Presented at the Chicago theater.

Good Morning!  
Jazz and gin! A way with Kenneth Harlan and Nita Naldi in this picture. Bichloride of mercury tablets almost wreck their fatal world on Corinne Griffith and Harrison Ford, looking like William S. Hart with a half net on, almost dies of unrequited love.

However, the doctor reaches Miss Griffith in time. The knowledge that she is going to live brings sunshine into the soul of Mr. Ford. Your knowledge that the vamping Nita and the wailing Kenneth have lost out in an automobile argument with a street car brings in the assurance that the picture who has had such a rotten time trying to redeem her husband, and Harrison who has had such a rotten time watching her to do it, are now scheduled for an elysian honeymoon under the clouds have rolled by.

"The Marriage Whirl" is just another of those enterprises for the purpose of exploiting the beauty and gowns of Corinne Griffith. It shows her in innumerable poses and phases—clothes. There are many glimpses of her—many too many. They disturbed two women who sat next to me, greatly.

"For the life of me I can't tell whether she's laughing or crying!" one muttered.

"Me either. She'd be a funny one to tell a joke to!" the G. P. replied.

"Well, Miss Griffith's beautiful and in one or two scenes she does some brilliant dramatic acting."

If It's Action You  
Crave, Here It Is

"WILD JUSTICE"  
Produced by United Picture Artists.  
Directed by Chester M. Franklin.  
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

This picture is as like other dog pictures you've seen recently as two peas, three peas—all peas are alike. It takes place in the snowy north. The hero is a dog and the dog's name is mysteriously shot. The dog is instrumental in bringing the murderer to justice, and he has a great deal to do with the romance that develops between his late master's niece, whose protector he has instituted himself, and the noble young model who goes skating about the community snow shoes and a dog sleds endeavoring to overcome evil with good.

CLOSEUPS

Today's the day! High noon! The day that the big new Uptown theater at Broadway and Lawrence throws open its doors to the public. It's one great, big, beautiful movie house, into which Balaban & Katz have poured heart and soul and heaps of money. You won't know all about Chicago till you know all about the Uptown. Tell you about its show tomorrow.

Warmer Days Start  
Children's Rally to  
Camp and Ice Funds

August weather is bringing friends of the Camp Algonquin and The Taintor free ice funds rallying round. The groups of children who have sent in one check after another this summer appear to have been working diligently the last few days. One trio of little girls accumulated \$5 from the sale of flowers, in front of their homes. Their contribution came in yesterday. They are: Jane Hitt, Florence Brown, and Edith McCarthy.

Ice fund gifts arriving yesterday were:

James and Helen Smith, Alice De Weese, Frances Collins, Betty Ross, Jane Brail, Thomas Smith, James Smith, Charles Hughes, and Junior Mitchell—show. \$4.00.

Jane Hitt, Florence Brown, and Edith McCarthy—lower sale. \$4.00.

Harriet Good, Phyllis Tanshem, Muriel Marks, Lillian and Dickie Wile, Lorraine Wodika, Janet Marks—entertainment. St. Joseph. Mich. \$1.00.

M. S. M. Cambridge, Wis. Total—\$21.50.

Previously acknowledged—\$4,019.13. Grand total—\$4,041.00.

Camp Algonquin received these contributions:

J. Verrall. \$2.00.

M. S. M. Cambridge, Wis. Total—\$10.00.

Previously acknowledged—\$3,281.42. Grand total—\$3,291.42.

Sheldon W. Govier sent \$10, and Mrs. G. Madsen \$5 to be forwarded to Mrs. Anna Cooper, who was evicted from her home shortly before the birth of her baby.

Checks for the Camp Algonquin or the free ice fund should be made payable to the funds, and mailed to the cashier of The Taintor.

This Week's Headliners  
in Vaudeville

AT THE PALACE  
ANNA SEYMOUR  
COMEDY  
CONFIDENTIAL  
A BIG LAUGH  
85% ENTERTAINING

AT THE PALACE  
HENRY SANTREY  
LIVE THEATRE  
LINE TO GET THE CLAPNET  
82%

AT THE PALACE  
THE HUMAN PINWHEEL

AT THE PALACE  
SIX HASTENS  
TUNING 70%

AT THE PALACE  
ROBINSON'S ELEPHANTS  
TUNING 70%

AT THE PALACE  
THE PIONEERS  
HUMANITY ACT  
REPRESENTING  
SELF DEFENSE

AT THE PALACE  
OUR MODERN DANCE  
THE MUSICAL YOUNG MAN IS ABOUT TO TROUPE  
THE BEAUTIFUL DANCING GIRL AROUND HIS NECK

AT THE PALACE  
CAKES 2  
DE LUXE  
ROCKSTRA 70%

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$3 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Miss Brown, care Molineux Advertising Co., 2 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

The Question:  
Should every police officer who kills a criminal receive a reward of, say, \$5,000?

Where Asked:  
La Salle street at Randolph.

The Answer:  
Gust Swanson, 18 West Ohio street.

"I don't know," said Swanson. "I ought to. Policecom, watchmen, janitors, everybody else, so long as it isn't a crook or a bandit himself. That method ought to stir up things proper. It's like putting a bounty, as they call it for animals, on a bandit's head."

Miss Josephine Rogers, 1343 Bauwans street, clerk—in general, no. That work is part of a policeman's duties. If it is an unusual case and extra hazardous, then I think he is entitled to some reward. Seems to me the thought of duty and his own honor reward should never be allowed to be lost sight of."

J. L. Strike, 6155 Winthrop avenue, real estate—Fine, providing our policemen don't set too ambitious and shoot too quick. That system ought to discourage our crime. At present our criminals think nothing of taking human lives. Since most criminals are cowards themselves, this ought to stop them."

Miss Doris Koven, 5461 Greenwood avenue, printing—I think that is paid for as a part of a policeman's salary. It is his duty to protect citizens. It is what he pledged himself to do when he took the oath of office. That would be setting a bad precedent, and no extra reward should be expected."

Lawrence Walsh, 48 West Superior street, watchman—That ought to turn the trick; that is, free the city of criminals. Something ought to be done so that we can walk the streets in safety. Five thousand dollars—that's cheap, considering the court costs of a trial, and the murderer going free in the end."

THEATER

"MERCENARY MARY"

Song-and-dance piece, in two acts, based by Isabel Lighton on a farce named "What's In It for Me?" by Emil Nityray and Herbert Hall Winslow. Lyrics and tunes by W. B. Friedman and others; made known in Chicago (L. Lawrence Weber) August 16, 1925, in the Garrick Theater, with this cast:

Mary Blum.....Juliette Day  
Her husband.....Louis Simon  
His grandfather.....Sam Hearn  
Edith Simon.....Jean Carter-Woodell  
Her father.....Frank Kingston  
Jerry.....Lillian Kearns  
His uncle.....G. D. Clark  
Webster.....John Bole  
June.....Foster Malt  
O'Brien.....John Deary  
Norah.....Nellie Breen

"Mercenary Mary" is, in a way, like the twelve-millionth Ford, the fifth Drake bandit, the ninety-second Prohibition drive, or the latest pardon by Governor Small; it is just another. I don't know what it was like when Jack Norworth acted it in Cleveland as "What's In It for Me?" or when, later, it was given in New-York as "What's Your Wife Doing?"; but I know what it is like as "Mercenary Mary," as something like "Moonlight," and something like any one of twenty or so other shows fashioned in surface resemblance to song-farce.

The process is to take a ready-to-hand plot, edit it for the insertion of songs, arrange the songs, and let 'er go. I see that President Coolidge promises a big reduction in taxes; so, let's sing that old income-tax song we wrote at college; that's a fair music-cue; and punch it given in the idea by having the quilters come on for the refrain dressed as bathing beauties. Or as Irish coppers in the gloves of the Alibabans. Or as anything—or as in "Mercenary Mary," as nothing.

The tale is of a husband and wife who agree to a statutory divorce in New-York to save him from being cut out of his grandfather's will. As they get ready to sign when they get the money, it is desirable that the evidence be sheer shame; so they hire a fellow in urgent need of \$10,000 to get the idea, the idea of Grandpa is guiled. The fun of the farce lies in the frustration of the frame-up. Dubious, I fancy, lest the public should not get the idea, the idea of Grandpa is guiled. The fun of the farce lies in the frustration of the frame-up. Dubious, I fancy, lest the public should not get the idea, the idea of Grandpa is guiled. The fun of the farce lies in the frustration of the frame-up.

There are well-remembered tunes, with the orchestra in jazz formation to play them, and lyrics that are a joy as they ring. The farce is a "femme" with "Hand it to them." There are flattering tributes to other songplays and to their performers; and there are other items, including a corps of hefty girls who, like those in "Little Jesse James," care not what they do, and do it—or try to do it, as they venture upon the character. Rhythm doesn't interest them. Near closingtime, they take off some more things and "work single," as they term it in the two-day.

Bulldogs Steer  
in 26 Seconds in  
Rodeo Contest

Cowboys and Girls Give  
Thrill a Minute.

Paddy Ryan of Miles City, Mont., jumped from his running horse upon the neck of a plunging steer at the Rodeo yesterday afternoon and in 26.4 seconds had the beast humbled in the dust and helpless. Then he rose and bowed to the emperors of today, the small boys and the old boys in the grand stands, and the steer snorted and trotted away.

There was a thrill a minute for the thousands who attended the great open air show at the Stadium. They remained despite rising wind and showers.

Mr. Ryan's performance was the winning one in the "bulldozing" contest. That is a difficult performance as shown by the fact that the majority of riders took twice as long to accomplish this feat and one kept his feet for more than two minutes, the time limit, thereby winning over him.

There were two bad spills in the cowgirls' bronk riding contest. At least they looked bad as the girls were tossed from their seats or fell with legs under the struggling horses. But no one was injured. The fancy roping was particularly interesting to the crowd. In the calf roping the prize went to F. Pades, who ran down and roped and bound a lively calf in 23 seconds. Herbert Myers took one-fifth of a second longer.

Trick riding by men and women has more thrills and speed than a circus offering. Three cowboys were thrown in the bronk riding contest. Bessie Coe of Solomonsville, Ariz., got a ride on Sundown after being tossed.

The cowgirls' relay race was the most stirring event of the afternoon. The remounting in this race is dangerous work. Mabel Strickland won yesterday through greater speed in changing horses. Steer riding, in which a wagon race, more trick riding, bare back riding and wild horse racing were the other features of the performance.

Two accidents occurred during the evening performance. Lorena Trickey of Pendleton, Ore., one of the most popular of the girl riders, fell from her horse during the relay race. She was slightly injured. She was not taken to a hospital. Novata Slim Richardson, Oklahoma cowboy, was thrown from a horse and severely injured. He was fractured. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital but is expected to be able to leave in a day or two.

Only 2 Days to Mail  
Letters for Sally's  
Party at Aurora Fair

By SALLY JOY BROWN.

Are you writing your letters girls and boys, to send invitations to my all day outing at the Central States fair, Thursday, Aug. 27?

It promises to be a perfectly splendid party—just think a whole day in the beautiful Fox river valley, visiting the fair at Aurora, with luncheon, transportation, fine shows, and everything else provided. All for writing a letter. And I'm certain that if you are not busy writing your letters right now, that you'll get to them immediately for this party is too good to miss.

Just think that there'll be the ride in big motor coaches, twenty or thirty miles out through beautiful country to the fair grounds. And when we arrive we'll have luncheon, and then a round of fun for several glorious hours.

All you have to do to win an invitation is to tell me how much you'd enjoy this outing, and then the hundred girls and boys whose letters show me they'll enjoy the party will get the invitations. That's simple isn't it?

Remember, I pick the winners Thursday morning. In order to reach in time your letters must be in the mail by tomorrow afternoon—so hurry along your letters, girls and boys. Do not forget to write plainly and give your name, address and age.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE





Thomas W.  
Depart Thi  
for Stay i  
BY NANCY

Having seen through completion the new Long house in Lake Long was Elizabeth H. marriage last winter pair of parents, the Hindes, and their young Sirah, are skipping off week for a sojourn be season here sets in.

**Day's News in**

MOTION PICTURE


**NORTH**

**DAY**  
**HIGH NOON**  
**clock Sharp**  
**TOWN THEATRE**  
**ITS DOORS**  
ing and comel The Up-  
coming is too  
ment to miss. Come for  
inspiring sight of your

**An Acre of Seeds—**  
**MAN & KATZ**

**TOWN**  
**THEATRE**  
and Lawrence Ave.  
**TOWN SQUARE**  
most enjoyment you  
theatrical A stage show

...prosecutorial, love-lorn  
of Old Spain—The  
ch Hotel Grille—The  
world premiere of  
a "The Lady Who  
is Stone and Virginia  
...ing and Be There!



Fate of Spain  
Granda Show

*BY GUY*

**THE NEW  
VERSE  
THEATRE**

ON CLARK  
BROADWAY AND BROADWAY

**CONTINUOUS**

SEVILLE—9:45, 7:00, 5:15 P.  
LILLY DALE & CO.  
"CONGRATULATIONS"  
LYMOUR & JEANNETTE  
LES PARISIENNES  
WILLIAM BRACK & CO.  
TOMAS F. SWIFT  
—C-o-k— "THE COP"  
—Producing and Editing Material—

**MARION  
DAVIES  
ZANDER  
THE GREAT**

ENTERTAINING AND COMEDY

**ANSWER  
WR**

Do not und  
new emboss

**Richard  
Drx.  
Lucky**

—IS PERFORMING  
BEST DOUGLAS  
STREET  
KING OF THE  
MUSIC  
and his  
Musical  
"There You Are"  
with  
**EDDIE MURPHY**  
Performing at  
Kings and Beach

NEP  
RE  
TOWER

Box 1130 PA 770  
ATS to \$30 R

LINDSEY  
"Right Side of the Street"  
9740-2822  
"Right Side of the Street"  
9740-2822

U

regular degree  
 effects in the  
 and wool in  
 Fairmount N.Y.



## Thomas W. Hindes Depart This Week for Stay in Europe

BY NANCY R.—  
Having seen through almost to the completion the new Charles S. De Long house in Lake Forest—Mrs. De Long was Elizabeth Hindes before her marriage to Thomas W. Hindes, and her youngest daughter, Elizabeth, is skipping out to Europe this week for a sojourn before the winter season here sets in.

So they won't be on hand for the final moving in of the young bride couple, but when they return, everything will be in order, and the housekeeping will be a thing of the past. It is a most delightful new roof-top house in which the De Longs are about to establish themselves and their large family. The style is popular and modern, known as English country house, with a high, vaulted hallway, a large, hospitable living room, and a large, many windowed, six bedrooms and four baths; a large, open, and airy kitchen, and a complete guest suite, and a commodious and detached garage. The young couple, who are planning to make it their home, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hindes, a trophy room.

The exterior is of brick, which was painted white, but which is being painted in the various shades of blue. There will be charming gardens about the house, and just across the street, on Green Bay road, is the property of the late Mrs. De Long, who was the widow of the late John De Long. A pleasant family community, I claim.

## What's Wrong Here?

Answer at bottom of this page.

## Woman's Best Friend, One That Can't Lie, Is Her Own Long Mirror

by Antoinette Donnelly

Some women when they step out look as if they dressed before a long mirror; others as though they dressed before a half-length mirror, and still others as though they dressed before a full-length mirror. In one sweeping look a long mirror will impart more information as to whether you're in need of training down, and when smartly turned out woman, and she walks forth with that deep satisfaction that all is right with her world of dress. Consequently, she is good to look upon.

A man's wife may be his best friend and dearest critic, but a woman's is a full-length mirror. In one sweeping look a long mirror will impart more information as to whether you're in need of training down, and when smartly turned out woman, and she walks forth with that deep satisfaction that all is right with her world of dress. Consequently, she is good to look upon.

The woman who dresses before the half-length mirror doesn't get a glimpse of her shoes as others see them. She doesn't see that the seam in her stocking has taken a circular trend, but she does see the leg. She can go on kidding herself that she isn't getting fat, but only feels that way. She doesn't get a fair perspective of the ensemble of hat and dress, with this half-length mirror. She is not quite so trim and trim as the woman with the long mirror, who sees the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

The woman who is content to inspect herself only from the chin up isn't playing the game fair. She isn't giving herself even a half chance. A dab of powder on the nose and a hat pulled down over the left eye are minor considerations in the turning out of a pleasing looking femme.

If you lack the courage to face a full-length view of yourself, that is just the time you need it in order to find out what you are self-conscious about, and why. Whatever it is, it can be corrected.

## BEAUTY ANSWERS

BEAUTY: YOU ARE UNDERWEIGHT, my dear, not overweight. I'll send you instructions on how to gain weight, instead. But you must first let me have the necessary stamped addressed envelope. Age twenty-one, five feet two, the standard weight is 120 pounds.

W. P.: A COLD MORNING SHOW-ER is healthy, but it is not sufficient for cleanliness. Several warm baths should be taken each week. In addition, the cold shower may be taken in the morning and the warm bath at night. The warm bath relaxes the muscles and nerves and induces sleep. The cold bath tones up the skin and wards off colds.

A FRIEND IN NEED  
BY SALLY JOY BROWN.  
Offers a Bed Spring.  
"I have a bed spring for a full size bed which I will be glad to give to some one who can call for it." Mrs. B.  
If you are interested in this offer, write in to me at once.

GOOPS!  
A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children.  
BY GELETT BURGESS

THE NEW DIVERSE THEATRE  
AT BROADWAY AND DIVERSE  
"THE CONTINUOUS" BY CLARE  
BILLY DALE & CO.  
IN "CONGRATULATIONS" SEYMOUR & JEANNETTE  
"THE PARISIENNES" WILLIAM BRACE & CO.  
THOMAS F. SWIFT  
& CO. "THE GODS"

MARION DAVIES ZANDER THE GREAT  
"THE GODS"

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## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Winnie's Own Beauty Contest



## WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

Answer at bottom of this page.

## 93 Problems Facing Schools of Country

Listed by McAndrew

Teaching evolution and opposition to it; crime abatement; increasing qualifications of teachers; increased attention to moral training; lengthening the school day, and experiments with radio as an aid to instruction are among the chief educational problems of the country, according to a report of the National Association of Public School Superintendents.

The list was prepared from questionnaires sent to leading educators in the country by the Chicago superintendent and includes John T. Tigert, United States bureau of education; S. P. Shankland, secretary, National Association of Public School Superintendents; J. W. Crabtree, secretary, National Educational association; Payson Smith, commissioner of education for Massachusetts; Charles R. Judd, director of the school of education of the University of Chicago, and R. R. Buckingham, director of the bureau of educational research, Ohio state university.

Some of the problems follow:

Reduction of abuses in athletics; increased agitation for Bible teaching in the schools; integration of art with course of study; improvement and extension of music; revival of attention to the study of history; and when the schools are eliminating waste motion picture of study; better provision for gifted children; health and hygiene and increase of medical examinations of children; close check on high school principals; continued establishment of platform and junior high schools; determining worth of manual training; and peace education movement.

The pattern, 2448, comes in sizes 28 years and 34, 36, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS, CHICAGO.

Indicate first 3 numbers. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below.

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name. Address.

City. State.

Send no money now. Payment in full when patterns are sent.

Write to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want it. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for The Chicago Daily Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Grace F. Brown, E.D. R. S. Brown, E.D.

Superfluous Hair

Moles destroyed by multiple electrolysis. No pain during the treatment. All work guaranteed, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Our multiple needle method is the most economical, most dependable and quickest of all methods known. Our more than twelve years of experience and personal service as specialists in this work should be sufficient evidence to convince you of our reliability and of our success.

Send for Free booklet

Drum & Drum, E.D.

108 NORTH STATE STREET

ST. STEWART BUILDING

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## NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 17.—[Special.]—The week-end brought invitations for three important weddings, taking place during the next three weeks.

August 23, which is the date of the marriage of Anita Lihing and Prince Edward Lebkowicz at Watch Hill, has also been chosen by Helen Goodwin, who will become Mrs. James McKinley Ross, and by Leonie Couder, who will be married on that day to Albert Stephen Mendon.

Miss Goodwin, a member of the Junior league, will be married at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at St. James' chapel, Prout's Neck, Scarborough, Me.

The wedding of Miss Couder and Mr. Ross will take place at the Church of St. Peter of Alcantara, Port Washington, at 11:30 o'clock in the morning.

The third invitation received in for the marriage of Harriet Paige Green and Henry Outhout Miliken, which will take place at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 5, at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George de Boketon Greens, at Cherry Valley, Otsego county, N. Y.

## WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, to Norman Taylor McKay in Chicago on Aug. 5. After Sept. 1, Mr. and Mrs. McKay are to reside at 7025 Michigan avenue.

## Community Club Dance.

Pianos are maturing for the third annual carnival and street dance of the Wellington Park Community club, which will be held on Aug. 30, at Diversey and Mansfield avenues. The proceeds of the dance's activities will go toward a new clubhouse to be built on a site donated by one of the club's old members.

## PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Designed by U. S. Patent Office)

WOMAN'S OR KID'S DRESS.

Creme romaine dress for lovely for this season. Sleeveless. It is shown in the sketch. The middle, front and back view.

The short sleeves may be lengthened with sections that are loose hanging. The sides and back of the dress are lengthened with a three piece, circular section.

The pattern, 2448, comes in sizes 28 years and 34, 36, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

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Send for Free booklet

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108 NORTH STATE STREET







## GASOLINE ALLEY—SO HE DID

## SQUALLS MAKE HEAVY WEATHER FOR YACHT RACES

## IN *the* WAKE *of the* NEWS

### WIGHTMAN CUP RESULT.

**B**RITISH women tennis players now have a margin of two victories to go as the result of the first day's play in the Wightman cup competition at Forest Hills last week. In individual results—seven matches each—America still leads, 11 to 10.

To The Wake, the interesting question was whether Miss Helen Wills could defeat Miss Mathewson, her principal British rival. Miss McLean had twice triumphed abroad last year and the series of matches between the pair stood at two each.

Miss Wills accomplished the result for which she panned up the recent Skolke tourney in order to secure turf practice in the east. The third and deciding set was won by Mathewson, and because of the California miss was too powerful for the superior net game of her rival.

Our interest in this match was because of the fact that Miss Mathewson, like McKane, her game must be far below the standard of Miss. Lenglen of France, considered the world's premier woman player. Even this victory, however, indicates that Miss Wills is yet the equal of Miss. Lenglen, but she is young enough

Werner, Doc Casey, and all the old time players. That was before the wonderful match between the two girls, which was distinctly that when the Quakers, called Phillies, came to town, "Red Dootin" was over back of first basen and "Red" should be in the line among the greatest catchers of all. He did not receive proper credit because the Phillies were tall enders year after year. "Red" should be in the line with his specialties, the first time I had seen the play. W. C.

\* \* \*

So That's the Reason?  
 Me-Way do they call the Boston

to improve for several years more if he continues actively in the game.

America won on three of the five singles matches. In doubles, they were almost outclassed. The caliber of our tennis is improving with the new players also coming to the fore to replace at some future date the present stars. From the Wimbledon cup result, it is clear that was really a bad year for this country, the conclusion is forced, however, that English women have a present average superior to ours.

There is No Help!

My "buddies" are up in the north woods, and I am alone.

The Prophet of God's Knowledge

P. S. How about free transportation?

He-Because they're brave to when they're so certain.

This Wake is Conducted by Harwood. Help! Help!

College Department.

Dear Harve: Were slipping you up on the Big Ten newspaper, state of the Union, and the Big Ten. Dope it out: In 1953 Chicago lost by touchdown; in 1954 Chicago lost by 21; in 1955, 7.

The Prophet of God's Knowledge

P. S. How about free transportation?

Help! Help! You contribe and kind author,  
"What to do?" now I shout as pop says,  
Should I drown sorrow in gin, or a mad

world of sin,  
Or should I buy me some new "Cortico  
bags" ?  
                    \* \* \*

Backing Up First Base.  
Friend Harvey: I attended games at  
old west side park where the Cubs had  
Jack Taylor, "Jocko" Menefee, Jake

                    \* \* \*

**JOHN THOMAS,  
EX-MAROON, WED**

Jamestown, N. D., Aug. 17.—(C)—  
John Thomas, formerly of Jamestown,  
famous full back of the University of  
Chicago football squad, was married  
here tonight to Miss Mildred Whipple  
of Valley City. The couple will live  
at Danville, Ill., where Thomas is foot-  
ball coach at the high school.

                    \* \* \*

Field Alimony Unlimited.  
Noticed on delivery truck of an al-  
mon newspaper: "Cash Prizes for  
Fish."  
I know a lot of people who can o-  
up big in this contest on their own m-  
without ever touching a fishing pole.  
                    \* \* \*

Our groundkeeper at University of  
nots field was talking about "these  
sleazebag dancers," and I don't think  
was so far off at that, remarks Hal  
F. D. M.

                    \* \* \*

Do You Remember Way Back When  
What happened at a "haulin' in"  
when a fellow found a red ear (ask  
him)—"Ellis," Dixon, Ill.

Pure Irish Specially

**FLAX** Priced  
**\$3.95**  
**R**EMARKABLE values at this price. Men will realize the advantage by choosing several pairs at this time. All sizes 28 to 44 waist

### Golf Accessories

***Specially Priced***

***"Wonder" Golf Balls, \$5 Dozen.***

***Golf Clubs, Irons, \$2.25;  
Woods, \$3.95.***

***Golf Bags of Heavy Canvas, with  
Metal Bottom, Leather  
Trimmed, \$6.75.***

***Sweaters in Slip-on and Coat  
Styles, \$6.75.***

***Golf Hose in Plaid Patterns, \$3.50.***


***Second Floor, South.***

10

## OTHERSPORTS ON PAGE 22

**five  
cents**  
may  
buy

buy  
more



*Actual  
Size*

but  
not in  
cigars

GEORGE W.  
**CHILDS**  
CIGAR

**GLYN**

**GLYN**

**GLYN**

A medium-height  
**PHILTEX**  
Pre-shrunk, will  
not wilt, or  
wrinkle. Most fashion-  
able semi-soft,  
banded collar.  
35 Cents  
3 for \$1.00  
Philadelphia, New York  
and South Wall St., Chicago

**PHILTEX**  
I GIVE YOU A















ELECTRIC COMPANY  
ing Option Warrants  
of  
Convertible Series of 1924  
Certificates, Manila  
B & C.

The issuance to the holder of a new 10-story office building to be erected on a desirable corner adjacent to the new Chicago Produce District. The new building is recognized as a complete success, and there is real need of an office building to take care of the business of this section.

Yield: 5.85% to 6.15%  
Ask for Circular 1-572

W. STRAUS & CO.  
Sole Building  
Michigan Ave. at Jackson Blvd.  
Telephone Wabash 4000

CHICAGO  
437 North Dearborn Street to Any Territory  
(Incl. V. L. W. Jones & Co.)

Warrants, \$35 paid, will bear interest at 6% per annum, and, when the exchange (after September 1, 1927, or thereafter) of the above-mentioned stock at the rate of \$100 for \$100, the above issues will receive mail.

The above issues may obtain written application to the amount and serial numbers of the security dealer from their ownership of the bonds.

holders of coupon securities, by the opportunity to subscription rights, which may be of value to them, may be of value to them, may be of value to them.

Warrants and the securities of the company, which may be of value to them, may be of value to them, may be of value to them.

M. C. O'KEEFE,  
Secretary.

MOODY'S  
INVESTORS SERVICE  
818 Madison Street  
Chicago

August  
Investments  
Our "Current Suggestions" include a carefully selected list of sound corporation bonds yielding from 5.12% to 6.00% and high grade municipal issues yielding from 3.95% to 4.15%.

holder thereof to September 1, 1925.

will be issued, the tax not in excess of 1% of the income tax on the

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W. Kelley,  
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Manager of  
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all exceed the

TS: Each Series  
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at \$50 per share,  
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GEORGE MORRIS AND  
YELLOW MERGER  
EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1

Operation of the Yellow Cab Manufacturing company and the truck division of the General Motors corporation as one and under the name of the Yellow Cab and Coach Manufacturing company will be in effect on Sept. 1.

This announcement was made last night by John Hertz, who will be chairman of the board of directors of the new company, after stockholders representing 400,000 shares of the 600,000 shares of Yellow Manufacturing stock outstanding voted to approve the merger which was negotiated for them by Mr. Hertz. The meeting was held at Portland, Me.

As a result of the approval by the stockholders, the truck division of General Motors will be acquired by Yellow Manufacturing through stock ownership of 800,000 shares of Yellow Manufacturing stock, par value \$10.

CHICAGO  
437 North Dearborn Street to Any Territory  
(Incl. V. L. W. Jones & Co.)

Warrants, \$35 paid, will bear interest at 6% per annum, and, when the exchange (after September 1, 1927, or thereafter) of the above-mentioned stock at the rate of \$100 for \$100, the above issues will receive mail.

The above issues may obtain written application to the amount and serial numbers of the security dealer from their ownership of the bonds.

holders of coupon securities, by the opportunity to subscription rights, which may be of value to them, may be of value to them, may be of value to them.

Warrants and the securities of the company, which may be of value to them, may be of value to them, may be of value to them.

M. C. O'KEEFE,  
Secretary.

MOODY'S  
INVESTORS SERVICE  
818 Madison Street  
Chicago

August  
Investments  
Our "Current Suggestions" include a carefully selected list of sound corporation bonds yielding from 5.12% to 6.00% and high grade municipal issues yielding from 3.95% to 4.15%.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS									
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Kansas-Oklahoma  
Gas CompanyThree-year  
old logs  
Pipe Line  
GOLD BONDSThese bonds represent an  
exceptional opportunity  
in a short term bond, easily  
secured and offering a full  
5% yield. Due Aug. 1, 1928.Price 100 and Interest  
Circular on RequestHOAGLAND, ALLEN & CO.  
Established 1909 - Incorporated  
14 S. La Salle St. CHICAGO NEW YORKDirect private wires to New York,  
Boston and PhiladelphiaWe have orders in:  
North Shore Gas Co. 5% 1937  
Beaver Products Co. 7 1/2% 1942  
P. S. of Northern Ill. 5 1/2% 1934  
St. Cloud P. S. Co. 6% 1934  
Western United G.A.E. 6% 1950  
Spiegel May Stern Co. 6 1/2% 1932  
Penn-Ohio Elec. Co. 6 1/2% 1938  
G. R. Miller Mfg. Co. 7 1/2% 1937Trading Department  
ACALEX COMPANY  
Established 1911  
67 West Monroe Street, Chicago  
New York Philadelphia Minneapolis  
BostonTo Yield  
7%  
Property located in the  
heart of New York City.  
Appraised value 150% of  
combined mortgage debt.  
Building is 100% leased for  
11 years beyond maturity  
of the bonds.  
Net rental equal to over  
3 1/2 times interest on these  
bonds.  
Descriptive Circular 1216  
on requestPeabody,  
Houghtling & Co.  
Established 1863  
10 SO. LA SALLE ST.7 1/2% Yield  
It is expected that this  
Preferred Stock will be listed on  
the Chicago Stock Exchange  
within a short period.Chicago, North Shore  
& Milwaukee R. R.  
6% Preferred Stock  
Earnings twice times  
dividend requirementsEdwin L. Lobdell & Co.  
Investment Securities  
209 South La Salle St., Chicago  
Telephone Wabash 3350TRADING DEPARTMENT  
We have orders in:  
Southwestern Gas & Elec.  
Standard Gas & Elec.  
Louisville Gas & Elec.  
Interstate Power Co.  
Associated Gas & Elec.  
Penn. Ohio Fr. & Light  
National Public Serv.  
Inquiries Solicited.Wm. L. Ross  
& Company, Inc.  
108 S. La Salle St., Chicago  
Telephone Dearborn 3804  
Direct Private Wire to New YorkYield 7.36%  
A high grade Public  
Utility Company Preferred  
Stock earning  
4.38 times dividend  
requirements. Listed on  
the Chicago  
Stock Exchange.  
Full information on  
request.Howe, Snow  
& Bertles, Inc.  
Investment Securities  
185 S. La Salle St., CHICAGO  
New York Grand Rapids Detroit  
Telephone Randolph 1440NEW-YORK-CURB  
TRANSACTIONSMonday, Aug. 17, 1925.  
(By Associated Press.)  
Dow Jones Industrial  
Average, 279.400  
Dow Jones Curb  
Average, 100.000INDUSTRIALS.  
Sales High Low Close  
Adir. P. & L. 200 87 87 87  
Am. G. & N. 200 101 101 101  
Do. 200 101 101 101  
Am. L. & T. 200 101 101 101  
Do. 200 101 101 101  
Am. P. & L. 200 101 101 101  
Do. 200 101 101 101  
Am. S. & N. 200 101 101 101  
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Am. W. & N. 200 101 101 101  
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Am. Y. & N. 200 101 101 101  
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Am. Z. & N. 200 101 101 101  
Do. 200 101 101 101GOLD BONDS.  
Sales High Low Close  
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U. S. 4 1/2% 1947 100 100 100 100  
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POST AND FOUR  
THE KING—LOWY—IN  
at the Rainbow Inn  
Edward street.  
LOWY—TWO  
The

TO RUN  
Y. M.

WARA  
Moderate rate  
ST  
Young men's  
MAY 22  
TO REAR  
HURLEY-AV  
fur, light, air  
HURLEY, A  
los. fm. in priv  
LACESTONE

LOST - 7 MO. OLD  
 PUP, \$25 reward. Ph.  
 3-2676.  
 - FOX TERRIER  
 with brown markings  
 very lib. rev. Morn.  
 3-2676.  
 HUMAN POLICE  
 collar on with  
 owner's name. An  
 turned.

MAN FOLK  
of Eimburh, from  
Miss 245 E. Grand  
Miss FLORENCE  
THEED, in white  
termoons, black and  
res. ex. Jaxx; name  
PRK 0268.

near black. Arrested  
FEMALE  
Ridge and Chase;  
AN POLICE VER  
ated. Has blue  
L. V. 4632  
STON BULL, B  
face. Sheridan  
Trake 9774.  
AND WHITE  
rentary; ar. Edm  
own. Ph. Bros  
ALE FEMALE  
near black. Arrested  
to Loop. J. G.  
ELLIS, 4201  
and transportation  
the man, running  
ELLIS-AV. 4140-T  
Wood L. surf.  
FIFTY-SEVENTH,  
-near with piano  
case; reas. J. C. b  
FIFTY-SIXTH ST. E  
now, furn. rms. c  
FORTYTH AND MIC  
HOTEL BR  
-near and c

OSTOISE SHIRAZ  
per doz. \$1.40 up; spec. 1.50  
PORT SEVENTH ST.  
Rooms, \$7 per week  
clean; near 1  
PORT SEVENTH ST.  
ROOMS, ROOMS, R  
treat excel. trans.; re  
GREENWOOD, close  
near Ross.; nr. U of  
ST. PARK BLVD.  
-To Rent- Beautiful  
Mk. So Chicago  
MYN PARK BLVD. R  
rooms, well furn., bath  
per week up. Phone D

**NEW HOT**

Luxuriously furnished location; 10 min. to Rock with bath. \$10.50 to \$12.00.

KENWOOD, 6428. 2D front rm. 2 bath. privileges; 1 or 2 men.

KENWOOD, 6326. 1ST-3D; cgl. rm.; \$9; nicely furnished.

KIRKBA, 6235-TO.

1872.  
GOLD WARD, J. S. Lgts.  
THE TRAVELING  
Monday  
to J. E. P. Lgts.  
K. A. 1890.  
LOST - RE  
Traveling  
Van  
Lgts.  
2000  
NICHIGAN, S. 5813. 1st  
Lgts. 1st  
rooms: 1. 1st. Normal  
NICH. ALB. 1890. 2000

**SILK ONE**  
fur, rug, bath; new  
**RICK GOLD**  
furn. rm. adj. bath; light, newly furn.  
**MICH.-AV.** 4784 1st-  
furn. rm. adj. bath;  
**MEXY-NINTH-P.** 1809  
light, newly furn.  
**GO PARK-AV.** 6217 2D  
ft. room, suit for 2;  
**UNIVERSITY-AV.** 5430  
with private bath; \$7.50  
**WOODLAWN** 5101-to  
splendid furn. room; not  
home; easy chair, m. in

WOODLAWN. 6032-TO R  
also agl.; run. wtr.; 3d  
WOODLAWN. 6017. 3D-TO  
rt. rms. agl.; 2d. dol.  
ALE. 7101-TO RENT-  
1 or 2 lat.; pri. res. B. I  
TO RENT-6560 YALE-AV  
com. light rms. suit. epl  
com. and trans.; residence  
TO RENT-TL DONCH. 5  
val. furn. rms.; pri. fam  
TO RENT-NICELY FURN  
ce. trans.; reas. Phone  
TO RENT-BY STYLISH

**TO RENT—BEDROOM ADJ.**  
bath. Hyde Park, excel. fr.

**TO RENT—ROOMS—S.**  
MOCKWELL, S. 4013—TO  
board if desired.

**TO RENT—ROOMS—**  
SINGLE, 946—TO RENT—  
by rm. and sun par.; a  
smaller rm., twin beds;  
newly decorated; L. bus. S.  
WASHINGTON

446-TO  
 bus. man or  
 and trans. piano if de  
 ALLINGTON-PL. 606-TO  
 clean frt. rm. suit. for 2;  
 and Linc. Pl. Linc.  
 4606. 2D T  
 turn frt. rm.; suit.  
 2592  
 1213-TO RENT-L  
 from lake, bus. suit.  
 830. NR. BELMONT  
 furn. rm.; priv. fam.  
 441. 1ST-TO R  
 strab frt. rm. for 2; hri.  
 840. 95

ROOMS  
ROOMS  
ROOMS  
BROADWAY 5432, EDGEM  
Tel. 4316 Murphy in-a-dor  
without priv. showers \$9  
BROADWAY, 3026-PH. BLT  
Barry-Broadway

m. j. rms. with shwr. &  
 ROADWAY. 2000-TO RE  
 side bdrm. stm. h. w. el  
 no. 23. L. V. 4269.  
 CAMBRIDGE. 3162-TO RE  
 ing. in rm. nr. Bell E. of  
 INTERCT. W. 119-TO RE  
 rms. well furn.; newly dec  
 ARENDON. 4021-TO RE  
 hgh cl. apt. widow's home.  
 LARK. N. 3044. AT HALS  
 AERO BACHELO  
 ing. airy rms. run. water.

\$2. 1120-TO RENT  
 Askpg. rms. \$42.  
 1316-TO RENT  
 rms.; mod.; w. d.  
 2004. HOTEL L  
 To Rent-Rms. 4  
 2300-TO RENT-  
 Also est. Diversey  
 4334-TO RENT-  
 2 rms. newly dec. with c  
 water. \$5 a week up; W  
 1303. 1ST-TO  
 1st. gr. fam.; L.  
 626-TO RENT-CO  
 rms. \$5; Show L. but.

1447-TO  
 beauty and comfort  
 bk. Lin. Pk.: bus  
 1104-TO  
 est. del. rms.: hot run  
 4500-TO RENT-  
 rms. fun. water, all, bad  
 804-TO RENT-  
 porch, nr. L and bus:  
 933-  
 ROOM THAT IS  
 cool, light, and cosy  
 North East of Sher.-rd.  
 -TO RENT-NEA  
 twin bed

150- TO RENT-  
cold r. w. steam, cl.  
KATON-PWY. 444-  
rooms with running wa-  
ter. AND FINE GROV-  
new 2nd. run. acc. has  
mail. for 2. good. 3d c  
1/4 blk lake. Grace  
1st. 8 OPP. AMAR  
new dec. rms. run. w  
4437- TO RENT-  
rm. twin beds; lav  
showers Sunny  
4437- TO RENT-  
slp. rms.

510 - TO RENT  
 w. h. \$7 up: Arg  
 4345 - TO RENT  
 st. and air: ch  
 6145 - TO RENT  
 fl. dbl. rms: L  
 555 - TO RENT  
 rm: brkfst. \$9.  
 900 - TO RENT  
 rm: brkfst. \$9.  
 1714. 3D - TO  
 use of parlor.  
 1400 1st - TO RENT  
 of clos. and dr.

1041, HOTEL NA  
STREET, CITY OF











\* \* \*

REAL ESTATE-SUBURBAN-3

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NOT A HALF ACRE  
FARM,  
but a HALF ACRE  
CITY LOT  
in WHEELING

---

WHILE BUSES RUN PAST YOUR  
DOOR AND YOUR STORES, SCHOOLS  
AND CHURCHES ARE CLOSE  
HAND.

**ONLY \$440**

**\$100 DOWN,**

**\$10 PER MONTH.**

**THIS IS ACTUALLY WHOLESAL**

A card mailed today brings

Full information.  
Address H D 484, Tribune.

---

**\$490**  
**WHOLESALE**  
**WHEELING**  
**HALF ACRE.**

**\$100  
DOWN!**

The balance to suit gives you the  
very desirable.

**PROFITABLE**

Suburban Country  
**HOME SITE.**

A card today brings full information—brings you **PROFIT.**

MAIL THE CARD.  
NOW.  
Address H D 485, Tribune.  
==  
WEST OF PARK RIDGE  
53x150,  
ONLY \$145.  
\$25 CASH, \$3 PER MONTH.  
Close to depot; located on Northw.  
R. R. just west of Park Ridge. Write  
this is a real bargain. Address  
H. D. 485, Tribune.

**BEAUTIFUL  
DUTCH COLONIALS.**

If you have \$750 cash and can pay per month, you can buy a magnificent colonial home on lot 50x135, elm shade 50 years old, bearing fruit trees, cherry, pear and plums; concrete sidewalk for sidewalks, 1 blk. from school, from Arlington Heights sta., stores churches. Address K L 510, Tribune.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
BARGAIN.**

**For Sale - 4, 50x175 ft. wooded lot**  
Northwest Highway will sell for \$27  
foot 1-6 cash bal. conv. mo. pay  
paved street and sidewalk maid. 3 bks.  
school: 4 1/2 bks from C. & N. W. sta.  
min. to Loan: 13 1/2c fare. High rise restr.  
This is a real bargain. Address K M  
Tribune.

**DOWN. NOW RUNNING:** easily worth  
than my price: only \$100 cash, bal. \$0  
Address K K 88, Tribune.

**BUNGALOWS,  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

On lots 50x133, old elm shade trees.  
fine apple, cherry and pear trees, grade Y  
concrete street in and paid for. Gas, elec-  
city, water and sewer available on  
street paid for; 1 blk. from school, 1  
from S. & N. W. sta. Address K K  
Tribune.

**\$170 DOWN BUYS**

Beautiful wooded lot 50x133 ft with oak and elm trees, overlooking North Highway; short walk to the station, high school, grade school and stores of kind in the limits of fast growing suburb on the northwestern corner of 58 miles the Loop; 134c fare. Address A & Tribune.

**BEAUTIFUL ORCHARD  
ON NORTHWEST SIDE**

Property includes 25 lots with 60 bearing fruit trees on each lot size 50x133 ft. High school, church, bus and C. & N. W. car; 35 min. to Loop.

fare; sidewalk paid; price \$225, \$165 d.  
\$15 per month. Address K K 210, Trib.  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
**BIG BARGAIN.**  
For sale—Three 40x134 ft. lots on  
street, 125 ft. off Centisla Highway, 8  
from new grade school, 10 min. walk  
C. & N. sta.; 134c fare. All for \$250,  
cash, bal. \$10 per mon. Address K L  
Tribune.

**THE BEST BUY**  
**IN PARK RIDGE.**

50 ft. lot, steam and bus transportation improvements in and paid for. Near thruway on paved streets; small payment down; no interest. See it, then grab it. Address H P Tribune.

**WONDERFUL APT. CORP.**  
Fronting east and south: 117.5x121.5 ft. sw. 1/4, w. 1/4, gae. sldw. pd. 5 mln. v. from new L. and N. W. 66a. nr. pk. and course. Corners in vicinity sold for \$100,000. My price \$603 ft. sold act quickly. Address M 67 Tribune.

**FOR SALE—5 NEW HOUSE ALL C.**  
Very nice—1002 Prairie Ave. Res. Pl. 1002. 1003—1004 Prairie Ave. Res. Pl. 1003. 1005—1006 Prairie Ave. Res. Pl. 1005. 1007—1008 Prairie Ave. Res. Pl. 1007. 1009—1010 Prairie Ave. Res. Pl. 1009.

**REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WYOMING**  
Berwyn.  
**NO CASH NEEDED.**  
Your clear lot will be accepted as down payment on beautiful 5 rm. brick bungalow on paved street. Call me between 6-7 on weekdays 532.  
**Brookfield.**  
**5 Room Brick Bungalow**  
**\$250 DOWN.**

Balance like rent; paved at. modern  
every detail; location transportation. See  
309 Lake st. Maywood. Office open 9  
Downers Grove.  
FOR SALE—2 ROOM HOUSE, 2 LAR  
chicken barns; fruit and shade trees  
blocks to station. Price \$3,500. Only \$1,500  
down. Address G M 280, Tribune.  
FOR SALE—4 ROOM HOUSE ON 1 AC  
lot. Price \$3,000. Only \$500 down.  
Address G M 300, Tribune.  
Elmhurst.

**BEAUTIFUL ELMHURST BUNGALOW.**  
Two-tone Kellastone five room and double front; large front porch; lot 50x140, 40 ft. front; paved street; newer water, gas, electric, sidewalk, driveway and front lawn. Oak floors, gum trim, tile bath, built-in tub, ped. lav., steel med. cab. linoleum kit. and pantry; full plastered basement Robinson furnace; laundry, gas heater, c. room, fr. and din. room papered, cedar closets, oak trim, built-in kitchen, tile bath, gas each bedroom and bath; one place cork sink; gutters; price \$3,500, down payment \$1,000, bal. \$60 mo., the all int. Add.

**IF YOU CAN PAY**

\$45 mo. inc. all int. and reasonable amt. for all well-manicured, beautiful bungalow w/ large rear yard, all modern, very large frt. rear screened porch, all windows, doors, window shades; beautiful lawn, large shade trees, shrubbery, strawberry and raspberry patches, chicken house, water, gas, elec., sewer, sidewalks, paved driveway, garage, school, 34, high school, pool, etc. Call Mrs. J. C. Sta. 34, 4140 E. 12th St. Monthly: \$45. J. C. Sta. Lot 7314-16. Price \$5,500. American community. Address Mrs. J. C. Sta. 34, 4140 E. 12th St. Tribune.

**WILL YOU INVEST**  
 15 per month to insure a future of independence? I have a few exceptional model bungalow lots in Kimberley, close to A & A station; a small cash payment and extremely liberal terms can procure one of these locations. I have built many homes for people of moderate means and offer to fully finance and build for you. One model bungalow now on hand for your inspection; will gladly give you all details if you will address C A 224, Toronto.

**CONSIDER THIS.**  
 Large 60 foot corner lot in finest residential district.

**RARE OPPORTUNITY.**  
California Bungalow, 5 big rms., solid oak trim and floors; garage, completely furnished and ready to date in every respect for \$10,500.00. Call \$3,500 cash required. Immediate possession. S. F. Cooke, 134-N. York-st., M. 1-1000.

SALE - S. H. KELLATIONS HUNG  
 low, near transportation. See this place  
 co. Small down payment  
 GEORGE R. CHAPMAN & CO.  
 118 N. York-st. Phone # 030.  
 118 N. York-st. Phone # 11

**\$100 DOWN.**  
 50x200 ft. Elmhurst Inc. Sewer, water  
 gas elec. Close to C. & M. W. St.  
 Address of M. 338 Tribune

**STATE ROAD STAND.**  
 Location on Lake-st. at Elmhurst. \$100  
 sh. \$10 per mo. Address of M. 337. Tribune



AUTOMOBILE 1-C

**CADILLAC**  
Real opportunity  
Save on Used  
Purchases  
We are offering

ing very attract  
our used-car an  
Michigan-blvd.  
Terms can be  
ranged and your  
tomobile taken a  
ment on any of t  
**STUDEBAKER**  
We seldom take in a

with a good a variety of Special 6 Studebaker wheels, front and rear bumpers, motorometer and window cranks an appearance and of the mechanism is in good shape are good; the interior upholstery shows little wear; automatic, cigarette, 2 headlights wheel and tire cover.

**Willys-Knight Co.**

The prospective buyer who is economical, smooth running and find this one very attractive in velour and

**CADILLAC 59 T**  
Any one wanting a car  
with the most powerful  
and long lines for which  
it will be able to investigate  
is good; the car is  
very good. The engine is  
very good, and the automobile  
is very good and fast.  
The car consists of spotlight  
and four tires, automatic  
overland 4

In every respect this a  
tially new. The marriage  
is profitable. The finish  
original luster. The cr  
top and upholstery  
Carries cord tire  
ear cap with wings

**CADILLAC 81**

Here is decided value  
is a thoroughly depe  
owned car. While the  
engine is in A1 sha  
are good and the up  
protected for some time

**CADILLAC 61**

In this car the man we  
own is an automobile  
that give him faithful ser-  
vice to pay new car pe-  
rhaps he wants. Finis-  
series front bumper, s-  
with bar radiator cap, spe-  
cial plates. A real large

**ITALA LANE**

Here is a very attractive Italian manufacturer's car. It is known there is no car in Chicago, with the desirable added features of a starter, which opens the door without destroying its beauty. In a car, it is not only a car of room. The fine condition. It is an excellent starter; upholstery almost no wear.

**USED CAR**  
**CADILLAC MOT**

Northwest corner 23d  
CALUMET  
CADILLAC  
PACK  
A USED PA

BOUGHT FROM  
IS A SAFE IN  
TODAY'S S  
1925 Willys-Knight 7  
rider. Motor number  
less than 600 miles as  
from a brand new car  
fact in every detail.  
business tires, 4 wheel  
all the latest improve

Blackhawk single Six.  
Equipped with seal cover  
er, snubbers, etc. It is seldom  
of this type in stock  
demand. See this car.

Packard Twin Six, 8-3  
Equipped with seal cover  
er, snubbers, etc.  
hundred miles. Paint ver

Packard Twin Six, 2-2  
pass, closed car. Good  
road tires. Equipped

924 Studebaker special  
wind value in a per  
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923 Dodge Sedan. Ex  
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923 Kiesel Sport

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Coupe will be sold

ON SEDAN 1932.  
refinished Rolls-Roi-  
s to match. Tires a-  
good; fully equippe-  
Priced ridiculous

STYLER ROADSTER

...to people who like  
any performance.  
has balloons, tires,  
cars, spotlight, wind  
vic., coach and me  
buyer gets it for \$2  
...  
**PRICELESS 1923 TOUR**  
never before had a  
e this one: in appe  
equivalent to new;  
cars; summer curtain  
cars, spotlight; three  
and driven to be  
\$1,050.

Peerless Motor Cars  
CHICAGO BR.  
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COMPARE THESE  
Ford sedan .....  
Studebaker sedan .....  
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demotio coach  
lupmobile sport  
vrolet coupe  
uis sport  
lekenbacher sedan  
rd coupe  
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le sedan

... coupe  
 ... coupe  
 ... brougham  
 ... sedan  
 ... sport  
 50 S. MICHIGAN  
 ... ST. AUBIN  
 Coach, 1st  
 Village Gr. Ph. 1  
 DOWN 80 WEEKS







## Gertrude Ederle Starts to Swim English Channel—Two Policewomen Killed When Train Hits Auto



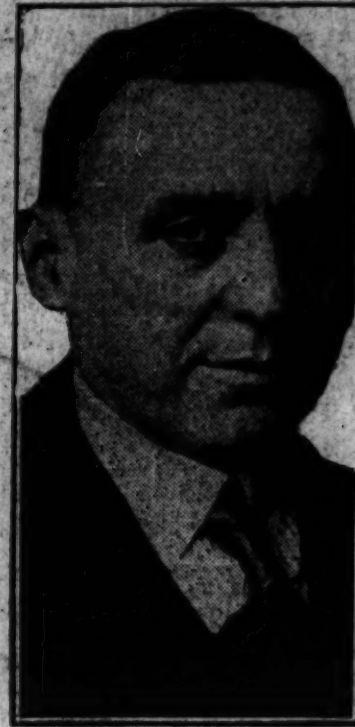
**AMERICAN GIRL STARTS TO SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL.** Gertrude Ederle, who is now in the water in an effort to reach English shore from France.

(Underwood & Underwood Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



**TWO CHICAGO POLICEWOMEN KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO IN WHICH THEY WERE DRIVING.** Miss Marie Crot, 5623 South Sangamon street (left), and Mrs. Lulu Burt, 6945 North Ashland avenue, who were victims of accident at North Judson, Ind., near which they were spending their vacation. Miss Crot was recently admitted to the bar.

(UPLIFTE Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



**TAKEN ILL.** Anton J. Cermak, president county board, brought back to Chicago. (Story on page 17.)



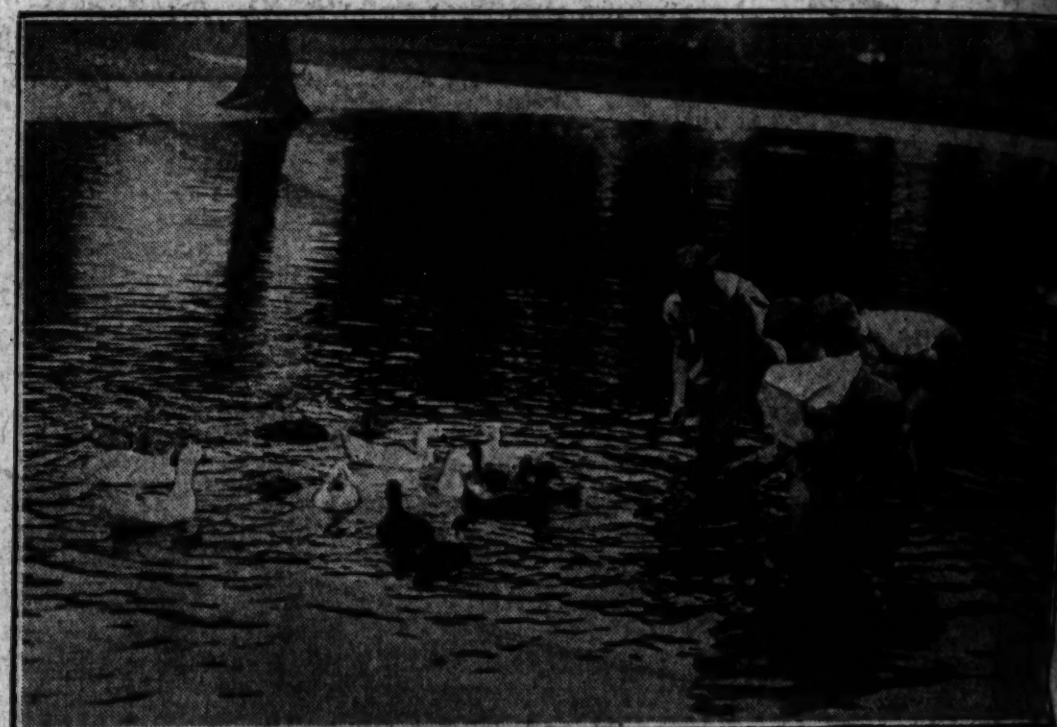
**DROWNS.** Francis Jolliffe, 315 West 61st street, who fell from aur board. (Story on page 1)



**MARCHESA LEAVES AS CLERK GET WARRANT.**  
Marchesa Adelaide de Jannilli, said to be widow of former Italian minister to Japan, departs when sought by police.  
(Story on page 6.)



**AMERICAN FLYERS READY TO GO INTO ACTION IN MOROCCO.** Gen. Dumesnil, chief of the French army air service, drinks to the health of the American aviators, clinking his glass with that of Col. Charles Sweeney, their commander.



**CHILDREN AND DUCKS FIND RELIEF FROM HEAT TOGETHER.** Scene in the pond at the north end of Washington park where the water is shallow, and the little ones and the fowl get along together without the slightest trouble.

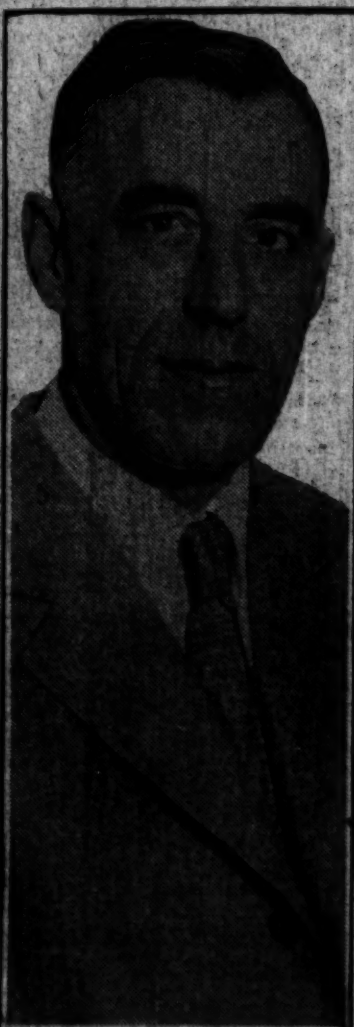


**SCHOOLBOYS SHOW THEIR SKILL WITH LARIATS AT RODEO.** Ed Collen, Avondale playground, winner of senior contest (left), Fox Hastings, cowgirl (center), and Raymond Doering, Brentano playground, winner of junior contest (right).  
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 17.)



**RIDES THE RODS FOR 300 MILES IN TWO HOUR AIRPLANE FLIGHT.** Richman, 17 year old Polish boy from Milwaukee, Wis., who wrapped himself in the supports of Maj. C. C. Mosely's plane at Las Vegas, Nev., and stole ride to Los Angeles.

**SPURNS SLEEP.** Dr. Fred A. Moss, George Washington university, makes tests.



**BACK IN CITY.** Maj. Frederick Martin, original commander world flyers, talks aviation.  
(Story on page 5.)



**DIES.** William R. Moorhouse, former commissioner of public works.  
(Story on page 3.)

**DISAPPEARS.** Eleanore Kemp, 10, 2026 North Clark street, missing since Sunday.



**NEW MARKET WHICH WILL TAKE THE PLACE OF OLD SOUTH WATER STREET OPENS SATURDAY**  
The picture shows the buildings in the new produce market which has been built up around 15th and Morgan streets and appeared yesterday. They will be ready for occupancy by the last of the week.